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The Programme for the Week in Congress.

OUR BASEBALL CLUB WINS AGAIN

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Washington Min to—If the programme onthand by the den ocrate members of the way and me ms committee holds good the comin, we at in the house will be entirely decoring, we at in the house will be entirely devoted to the great debute on the tentil bill. I have fuestly which has been set apart for the consideration of the labor bills will be occupied in that way in pursuance of main rangement by which the committee on labor is to have another day at a later date. The interest in the descission promises to increase is the week which will end daily draws to a close owing to the fact that several of the leading aparts on both sides of the house are amnounced to speak. The pension appropriation bill clinearing exposition hill plane-pneumonar bill and the bill for the ideal soon of Washington territory are into a heavy the time of the sen it open sessions during the work and they are highly it reached at all to come up in the order in used. The sentite has for to-morrow the task of deciding in what way and to what extent if at all it will adont the public to a knowlege of its proceedings upon the fishery frent. The treaty itself may come up Tuesday and will probably consume the first part of the week though if it is decided to set with upon doors it is not hely to be taken up until me litter part of the week. Sancarc Scales.

Charge that Inspector Lubbock Was Influ enced in His Decision

Chargo that Inspector Lubbeck Was Infinence of the Inspection

Rashington May 13—The fight between coal men and the advocates of petrolem as full which has ocen going on for some time past in California is likely to be brought to an issue by the Julia disaster at Vallejo Supervising Inspector Lubbock, in his prehumary investigation of that casualty reported that the burning of petroleum was the cause of the disaster. On this an order was issued probibiting the use of coal oil in all large passenger steamers. The order has aroused the petroleum and a bitter struggle will en us. Congressman C. N. Felton has appeared before inspector General Dumont on behalf of the petroleum producers of California. He charged that the fight against petroleum was instigated by the coal inscrehants influence in San Francisco and had been going on severity for months. Coal is now at a high figure he said, and this disaster is being used to run the price up still higher A combin thou is working upon the fairs of the people.

A continuous to working upon the lears of the people. Gen Dimonst stated that Lubbock's report would be carefully scanned and if any charge were made that his decisions had been improperly influenced, an investigation would be had.

Resperte Pastry Eating Contest The Victor Pate Cinnell Blind San Francisco, May 13—At the Senside Guidans to day a unique contest occurred It wis nothing less than a public pie-eating match. There were seven entries as men and one woman in the center of a large hall were placed edible. At the head of the table stood the refered and time-keeper while a water-stood ready to had pastry scound. The hall was thronged with spectators and partisans of the pie caters and convoker allowed to be place on the two favorites.

thronged with specialors and partisans of the pie catera and consider table betting fook place on the two favorits.

When the reference added time all the confestants wicked up to the table. The first do haws turned up in thirty mine seconds by a lean youth who had just returned to the city. After three pies had been catera three thirs were vacated. At the fifth round an other entry in eding with an accident to one of his grinders in coming to confact with a carpet tack retired and in sying athy mother confestant followed.

Then the excitement became intense, among the crowd as two men Mulline and Mitchell sattled down to the sixth round. The former was looking a little weak and his eyes were beginning to look heavenward with an etheralized expression while his of ponent furtherly rubbed his lowest ve t button with both hands and his breathing cane slowly. It is said that at the seventh plate two buttons from Mitchell's vest struck his rival full in the face.

said that at the seventh plate we buttons from Mitchells yest struck his rival full in the face. By this time Mullime was feeling and looking bad. He clutched de tarkely at the eighth pie with his hard. It was a desterate clore, built his bard. It was a desterate clore, built his bard. It was a desterate clore, built his pie at one mouthful Then there was commotion in the nom for the heroic denotisher fell to the floor with a that of ball the pie at one mouthful Then there was commotion in the nom for the heroic denotisher fell to the floor with a that of ball his cycs and granned. Mitchell closed his cycs and granned. Mitchell closed soothing words in his earliest the contest like inoble Romain and his trainer whistered soothing words in his earliesting red to his sent again and this cinne of an injected his sent again and this cinne of an injected his sent again and the time up his hand and retired be sten.

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The Parkerson May 13 - Wishington Irving Bishop is in Honor dis Helifithes cuty in a very quiet i timer if is alleged that the great naid it inderstoped for a certain kingth of take in D. Whitwell's private in ma usel in Helifither about two weeks uso. One day he went out, saying he would be beknortly but never returned. His whereast outs was a mystery until the Honorluly papers arrived when it was learned that he is in the land of kasakana. In an interview with the pessive porters there, he said he would not give any exhibitions on the Isl onds. The atlendants of the private asylum where Bishop had made, his quarters for exercit weeks supposed that the was in Oregon and he is decreable alarm.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONSESSION Delogates Arriving from All Parts of the Btate The Usual "States"

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Los Anceles May 13—The train from the North to-day brought in my prominent San I ranciclo democrats to attend the democratic state convention bixty delegates also critical from acronic parts of the state 1t is stated to might up on good authority, that Sipphen M White is not in the rice for chairman of the convention but that it is stated to might up on good authority, that Sipphen M White is not in the rice for chairman of the convention but that it is stated to might be made temporary or during my with kelly of San Pranceacous secretary and that this temporary organization will be made permanent. There are the is not turn in bir of slutes each alleged to be affectually fixed for nominations for congress.

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Two Ladies Thrown From a Burgy and Seriously Injured.

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throwing the ladies out and wreeking the carriage. Both ladies were severily bruised about the head and body and Miss O Hearn's left arm was broken.

Salle for the North

San Francisco May 13—The Alaska Commercial Company's steamer by Paul carried thrity five passengers for St Michael's Alaska besides a full cargo of supplies Among the passengers were. Dr McIntyre the company's agent at Seal Islands Cept and Mrs Loud Mr Thinke the g vertice or agent for the Alentan island. There were all of two priests of the Russo Cretk church and I there Genna S J and T Ross the Japan States of the order of St Ann so if Monteed This party is going to St Michael's on an sejonary work amongst the Indians of Alaska Tather Genna is I tely from Montana where he has been Jahoring minongst the Indians, and the three is trey are from Alaska.

Oregonians In 'Friero'

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W. W. Starkweather of Oregon is in the city.

John C are has returned from a visit to Northern C informa, and will probably leave for Forthand the middle of the week.

Misses Mary I ofter and Clara Cogswell of Engene City, who for the past three, months have been attending business college returned home on Finday last.

turned home on Finday last

Died from a Fit

Sin I Rincisco May 13.—This morning the body of bernard Legrave collector for Linguine livy the sheep and wool commission merchant it No 20 Shusone street a highly respected member of the I runch colony was found deed on the railond bridge between Third and I ourth. At first appearances in duced the beitef that his death might have been caused by an outside party. A closer chantination however made after the body had been conveyed to the morgue disproved that theory. It seems evident that while on his way homeward. Saturday much the was served with a fit which terminated tatally.

Theatrical Gossip.

SAN I ELECTRO May 12—At the California theatr I rederak Warde has just closed a very successful engagement. To morrow night Mrs. I angley will appear in. As in a Looking Glass.

Looking Glass
At the Alerra to morrow might Julians
At the Alerra to morrow might Julian
Casar will be presented with Guismar
Davies Morrison and Buckley in the cast
At the Bush strettduring the coming week
A Parlor Match will be the attraction by
Lyans and Coey

Capitol Grounds

Satt Like May 13—The commissioners on capit il grounds have not and accepted a bid of \$10,000 to place an iron fence around the land upon which the expected capitol will be built. The secretary of the commission was instructed to correspond with the secretaries of the states of a diforpin Oregon and Nevada with a view to securing the best plans for Living out the capitol grounds.

Renpant Hoodiumsm
Renwood Ctr. May 13 — At Delmont to
day 1 crowd of roughs who were attending
a picing of the Rosedale ( lub of ban Fran cisto attacked an Italian named Sangulaette who wis driving near the pick and thrus him from his cart. They thus builting of ingerous wound

SAN I (KINGISC) Men 13—The funeral services of Fx Mivor A. J. Bryant took place this afternoon. All the its mortal of a man who for so meny years has been elentified with the history of San Francisco now hes in the femily tor in I sure! If ill centers.

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### OTHER COAST DISPATCHES.

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Source Train Robbers

Not Mer. Artz Maj 13—Taylor the man arra ted yesterday on suspicion of heing one of the parties connected with the Sonors train robbers on Friday might made a partial confession. He says a min named Conrad Roling was in town yesterday morning but left and wint to a ratificate comp about thirty miles from here, where he was seen last night in company with a Mexican who is also suspicted of being one of the robbers. A special train currying officers with scouts started to day in pursuit of the robbers. It soon as they are eaught they will be turned over to the Mexican antionities.

The Williamettes Agalo Victorious.

Seattee, W.T. May 13—All trains for the buseball grounds were crowded Jin. after moon. About 1890 saw the second; me between the Williamettes in I frowns. The Williamettes went to the 1 it at 3.30. The Browns were confidented success and started well but broke frequently. Cook pitched a couple of minings for the visitors but Parrot bad to be folian back on. Booth of the bad to be fallen back on Booth of the Browns pitched one mining but was a ful-ure Collinan took his place the game was noticable for frequent hitting good outhalding and costly errors. Time of the game to o lours and thirty minister. Score Williamette 11 Browns 5

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Fatal Skylarking
Witte Witte Mit 13 Stiurday During Morth Witte Mit 13 Stiurday During Morth Witte Mit 13 Stiurday During ifor tubes from this city of across the Orego thee came to town with a food of chapped feed. He was accompanied by two young nithely he and Saling. Just I force he reached home they begin skylirting in d Moorehouse lost his balance in I fell beneath the wagon. One whice passed over his stom ich crucking long so bidly that he died in thirty minute. He was 43 s are cld and much respected. He leaves of mity

Rigid Famination I rep sed Size it. W. 1. May 11. it is reported here that the Northern Pacific Co. 113 will here that the Northern Part of m: m will soon institute i rigid extrinic that it to the qualifications of employee such respect to sight h aring general knowledge in lother matters. Lattro dincided not look on the matter with favor as the extrain etcos in the List have resulted in many faithful employee losing attractions. It is not known defluitely when the exeminitions will begin

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officers are C thus loseph W Greene
past heatenant J Kebined; Stout second
here man J F Heinenway The company
will have an import in a few months

overcome with Powder Gas.

SPOKAME FALLS May 13 — It is just learned here that decorge F Prinder of this city su permitendent of the Idaho mine was a few days ago almost overcome with powder gue in that mine and when handed to the top he feel back into the shaft. When help reached him he was senseless has any broken and his body severely brussed. His impuries are serious.

The Juventies Seekabe lates W i May 15—The Juventic Opera Company closed a four-night season at the opera house here last evening Their engagement has been the most ancestal ever given in Spokene The principal members of the company have been royally entertained by many of the leading young ladies of this city during their stay.

FATHER OF WATERS

The Mississippi at Alexandria, Mo., Bursts Its Banks.

VAST FERTILE TRACTS FLOODED

Presidential Preferences-Bad Grop Outlock in Dakota and Minnesota-Extinction of the Beffalo-Louisville Baces

ST Form Miv 13—At 11 o clock yesterd is morning the level situate I south of Mix in dria. Missouri for ke in several places, and a vist volume of water began journing into the town which was completely mundited. A spasinodic uterapt was made to check the irresistible flow but within a few minutes laborers quit, and texpled the most ble. It required has than an hour to inundate the entire town which is covered with water from two to six feet submit  $y_{10}$  almost every foot of ground.

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The water reached half of the house and their occup outs sought in face in the appearance of buildings where they will be imported by the face of the property of the face of

life for great damage to properly within the town. At the point the Mi sissippi is fully seven miles wide and within the ringe of vision one visit explains of write greets the spec. The arch of farming land in the Missouri bottoms that is submerged is e-timated at 75 000 arcs and 4 continuance of the flood will result in an approximate loss to the farming community of that rection of at least \$200,000. High wind is pivaling to dry while clused the wives to will open ings in the Wissiw leves which all ords protection to some 60,000 acres of fartise Highest tection to some 60 000 acres of fertile Him

### PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCES

The New York Delegates Interviewed and State What They know?

New York May 13—A local paper has interviewed delegates from this city to the mitional republican convention.

John D I twom who has been a delegate to six national conventions consecutively and who was a member of the 3m bind of 1576 and of the Arthur Stalwarts in 1881 and he had no prejudices one was or the other. He would vote for the most available man.

other. He would vote for the most available man.

Stephen B. French would obey instructions and vote for Depen first and 11 me. second 1 that I Planning is a Blanc man.

S. B. Smith his up preferance. He will vote either for Blanc or Depen.

Sherden Shook is in favor of read unating Blanc and does not that k Blanc would refuse the unann ones wish of his port. He said Blanc is the strongest could did the convention could imme. He would golf 20 000 more vote. In New York tean Cleve and and curry New Ser ex and Connecticut. George Holl and said. I have no choose thin that Blanc is the strongest could date. I shall go to the convention and vote for the man I family will be elected.

Far Sen for I rederick I Gibbs is first choice is Blance and his second is Depen.

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### THE LOUISVILLE DERBY

Prospects for To Morron's Races Some of the Fatrics The Track Prospects for To Morron's Bases. Some of the Patrics The Track.

Louisville May 13—The weather to by his been the britering cool and threatening has been the bir tering cool and threatening that it he proverbed good links of the Louisville Jockey Club holds out to morrow when the chief that expent of the year in Kent icky is run Old Sol will simic upon thousand who amountly gather to witness the Dorby Eights eight colts of the minety five origin ally entered will up to probably come to the post. The a week saliket. The Chevalier White MacBith's unformation of the Beldwin stables and Alexandra I foug I old I. Ward and Alexandra I for Chiffornia entry Prince Chaile of the Beldwin stables and up lame yesterday in his work and the trainer stated this internoon he was not fit and would not start. The Melbourne stable entries Gallifet and Alexandra self as big favorites over the others though Chevaler White and Macb is have numerous ardent backers.

Experts consider the track which is very dusty a triffe slow and do not inner to any very excellent record. If it runs it diffied is regarded by know and do not inner to any very excellent record. If it runs it diffied is regarded by know and do not inner to a prepared by know in gones as a sure winner. Big the tnut of the Melbourne stable is a grand looking horse and under any cound hour it will take a first class hor 6 to be ad him.

the Prospects for a Good Crop Not Flat tering farmers Despiration.

St I vi My II - After lifteen days continue I ran in Maintesott and Dikoty the vetth r has suddenly become extremely cold the thermometer registering below the freezing joint. In Southern Minnesotta the farmers are much discouraged over the outhout Some say they will not trempt to harsh seeding. In all the river counting the ground is so wet that farmer a time to the farmer had a wint to discourage on his work at will be too little for what it will be too little for what it will be too little for what it was a first party transfer have given up to might any more and their fields and warmt as day on hat work at will be too lite it sore what A may raimere have given by a man game mere and mall put their ground so outs and a factorial property ponds of water to lost the plowed highs and the factorial at a strong in the ground and the seed sown letter that a wall not in the ground. The egytheor has been still for two weeks and paid speeds own two waeks ago have a taponted

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Claus Biscelets Gives His Views on This Iron riant Branch of Trade

(Bis as May 13 - Clus spreakes who is 50 years old and has made him cit in millionaire in the present of a 20 years old and has made him cit in millionaire in the secondary in the establishment in Atu it of the best sugar industry, on a hash that mill permanently benefit agricultarists. Incidentally it is his purpose to manifolist the digit that To-morrow, at Phindelph is he will meet engineers and draughten on who are at work in plans for the work on plans for the work on plans for the species and he would soon he to the for of these lines; is smill rive affected, let her los and with these additional facilities Mr Spreakels and he would soon he to the for of these lines; is smill rive affected, let her los and the sugar considers he make sugar cheapter than the freat To and the tailor, its first screen.

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he attributed to lack of experience. A few skilled workmen imported were not fundiar with all the steps of the process. This is where Mr. Spreed else claims to have the advintage. He trans his men personally for each department and has made beet root sugar a success in California. Equally good results he declares can be obtained throughout the East and he affording ready market he is preparing to prove that the farmer who is extremely fortunate if he gots \$10 for an acre of wheat may get \$100 for the same acre of the crop is sugar beets and at the same time enrich not impover he the col

### BOSTON'S BRUTAL LITTISTA

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Personal Notes

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Mari A Mayer of Portland arrived here the
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the cive Exbentor Lafayette Grover of Oregov, was in the city several day this week. H. W. Cardwell of Oregon graduated as a full-fledged physician and surgeon on Thursday at Vanderbit medical college. Parmey Ptiling son of I rederick S. Bulling, who died suddenly in Chicago on Welling 1 is a native of ban I rancisco.

I ending Tariff Bill

Wester Te. May 15 —Representatives biggs and Thompson of Chifornia had a conferer ce vestered with the charmon and members of the commutes on was and members in to night Thompson expressed the opinion but the following amendments, affecting Cultifornia interests val be made to the fenantic tariff bill bags for grain, hops wood and ores in ded dutable by bill at Loper cent to be placed on the free list, objects on the face list to be made dutable at 30 for 35 for cent ratins at 2 cents per found ings jum and prime at 1 cent per pound and hor at 2 or 3 cents per pound.

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As inducents N M Mest 13 - Jose Martin who was shooly beputy sheriff veents

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On City Pr. May be the row tank continuing is 0.00 bure! of oil two miles up Oil creek was strick by againing battarday. At 11 o clock the more not the tink boiled over, setting fire to ano her tank on the opposite site of the creek containg 21 0.00 barrels. The havetene refu ery asher distance from there i in our danger and wing dams are leang built in the creek to protect 1 roperty dong the stream. The oil and tanks are owned by J B S athman.

The Ris Grande Rising

5 Manatar N M May 13 Owing to rap dly raing waters of the Ris Grande the anti-kel firond Company is making axten by preparations to secure the roads do differ that on this divi ton from the threatened encrowchments of the river. For the jest two weeks work trains have been steadily at work between this paint at d'Albuquerque hauling rock for rap rapping purpose and a large number of extra meghave becupy to work

Heavy Fire

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# The Panema Canal. New York May 13—Engineer Jacobs, one of the largest Panema canal contractors, line arrived livre. He talked about the great undertaking freely and said it will be institud in four year. He thought it would be agreat achievement.

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### NO POLITICS FROM ROME Michael Davitt Hurls Back the

Papal Rescript. BOULANGERS TOUR OF TRIUMPH

### Thy Dillon Received a Donole Sentence—Dom Pedro's Illness-Wolseley Will Answer Salisbury

London May 13.—Michael Davitt in a mechanist Liverpool to-day said that Irish men would not be one to behind O Conneil in re entrig the papai rescript Ireland had done more for the church among the people throughout the I rightsh speaking world thim any country and a that Rome's gr trade Irish men would be likely to ask them selves the quest on in the matter. Without wishing his remarks to be construed as an attack on or as showing, the specific the church he said that whether the recupit was mended as a political pronunciament or not it would be so regarded and had all ready been hailed as such by every coercious proposition of the was confident that the rescript had added three months to Dullon's sentance Irish men were compelled to behere that the rescript was due to English intrigues and Ire land would not accept political dictation from Rome.

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### GEN BOULANGER.

### His Travels Through France-How He is Received

Paris, May 13 — Excting scenes were wit uses a along the route taken by Gen Bou anger in his travels through France. The police had the greatest difficulty in clearing the road at Lille where windows and even bousctops were crowded. Many threw egg and flour at the general. At Valenciennes Gen Boulanger held a public reception Crowds of people filed through the hotel all classes being represented. In the throng were many school boys and women with babies in their arms. The general had a kind word for all. At Anzien two anti Bou langusts at a window excited the animosity. and word for all M. Alless two man sour of the crowd who threatened to burst in the doors and chastise the offenders unless they desisted. The men thereupon drew pistols and the crowd becoming enruged tore up the paving stones and fired volleys at the door and windows of the house.

### CABLE NOTES

Dillon's Sontence
Lordon May 13—The Daily News accuses the government of playing a disreputable track in doubling Dillon's sontence their object apparently being to prevent the reduction of the sentence on appeal. It urges the opposition to demand that perhausent will institute an inquiry into the whole administration of the crimes act the precedent being that formshed by the tones who demanded a similar inquiry regarding the land act of 1882.

Eating "Humble Pie"
LONDON May 13—A dispatch from Gib
raitar concerning the settlement of the dispute between the United States and Moroccosays that after the withdrawal of the claims
for money indemnity, an analogy was for money indemnity, an apology was tendered to the Americ in consul and orders were given for the immediate release of per sons whose arrest gave rise to the trouble

Symptoms of Paralysis
May 12 -The chest affection with MILLY May 13—The cheet affection with which the emperor of Brazil has been suffering has sub-1 led but the patient now shows symptoms of par dysas and is suffering from thibetes. He is 1 cpt up with strong coffee A telegram from the princess imperial concerning the aboution of slavery in Brazil caused him to rally

## Lord Wolseley Will Reply LONDON May 13—It is expected that Lord Wolseley will reply in the hone of fords to day to 1 ord Salsbury's recent remirl's Earl Weymess will give notice of his inten tion to call attention to the peeches of the Duke of Cambridge and Lord Wolseley

A Thirty Ton Gun
Londov May 13—The government has
ordered two modern thirty ton guis to be
mounted on the central bastion facing the
sea at Sheemess—Other measures of defense sea at Sheerness Other measu will be adopted on the Thames

The Emperor's Condition
BEBIN May 13—The emperor was much better to-day He will soon be visited by Prof Virchaw

### THE HEPPNER BRANCH Work Being Pushed With Vigor—A Rumpus About

the Eight of Way Work is being pu hed with vigor on the Heppare Branch of the O R & N Co s roud and the prespects are good for its being finished by the middle of August. A gentleman who has lately been over the line of the road save that Kilpatrick Bros have 200 man who has lately been over the line of the road save that Kilpatrick Bros have 200 teams and 300 men employed, and are pushing along at a lively rate. They have 130 more teams on the way from Kansas to arrive in a few days. Their forces cover the first ten miles of the road and the forces of J. H. Smith cover eight miles. It is very hot and dusty and the work is not as pleasant as it might be. There is trouble about the right of way for the road. The people of Arlington are opposed to the road it is said thinking that it will benefit Heppmer at their expense. The people of Heppmer have agreed to furnich the right of way. A dispute and a so to the compensation to be awarded several parties and the matter was left to arbitration. Some of the Arling on people were appointed on the arbitration committee and it is charged that they used their post thou to the prejudice of Heppmer by allowing more than a reasonable compensation to several people through whose firms the road passes. It is said that one man who had offered to sell his whole i run for \$700 was thosed firms of the sell his whole i run for \$700 was thosed firms of the conduction of majorics were mistuted as to the titles of the owners of these farms and it is claured that defects were found in the meantume the railroad is being but and Heppmer is happy. People through that section of country think that the energy bring put forth in building this road undit tes that when the work is done three will be other roads to be built in that section.

### MONUMENTAL IGNORANCE

PORTLAND May 12

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONA

In recently looking over the weekly chiton of one of the leading New York dallos

of Arn 25 I came across this enter ce in an account of the organization of republic in clubs throughout the United States. In subtree, it is and one providers clubs thron hout the United States. In eighteen at its and one territory Oregon the clubs have beld conventions and formed themselves into state leagues. If purvey ors of news are so densely ignoring to the existence of Oregon as a state from a political standpoint after an existence as such for twenty range years, what knowledge of Oregon and its boundless resources is likely to be found among the producing classes of the East and middle West whom we desure to come hither all east their lot in with us and help make an empire of our own beloved state?

come filter and cast their lot in with us and help make an empire of our own belowed state?

Herein may be found a hint to the advertising committee of the immigration board. Their methods so far remind me of a scene of my youth on an Illinois prairie jut after the January thaw in 1852. A freight wagon became stailed the load was lightened and an extra yoke of ozen "ecured but instead of attaching them to the tongue they were hitched by long chains some forty feet away and they pulled for dear life without accump is hing anything. An old teamster just then came along and sud to the inexperienced man in charge. Hello my firend you're too far from your load—you can't budge her that way. Let me show you a trick or two Forthwith be unhitched and hitched up close to the wagon, and again started the team, drawing the wagon on to solid ground with our respected committee. They have begun at the wrong end. They are too far away from the people whom as a state we most need. They will one corre bould be reached first at their hones through the newspapers they read. They will one corre boulded.

we most need 10eve should be reached first at their homes through the newspapers they read Thus will open corre-pondence with the board here, then printed nut-ter, fonders, pamphlets, etc., can be used to good-advantage. When families begin to

A SERMON OF THE TIMES. move they generally have their objective point fixed, and you might as well try to nount fixed, and you might as well try to make the Columbia river rin up bill as to change them. Hence to a large extent all money spent in circulating information about our resources on the Sound in Cartiforium or along the road between here and St. Paul is but little hetter than wasted However, I did not intend to grou! What is being done is far better than to rest in the state of masterly in ctivity! that char acterized us a few months ago. G. H. H.

### PROHIBITION CONVENTION AT UMATILLA Decision by the Probibitionists of the County Not

to Join in a Boparate Party Movement

We are indebted to the local edition of the Daily Pepublican of Pendleton for the fol many reprotess of rendeton for the fol-lowing report of the prohibition convention held at that place on Saturday last a brief telegraphic account of which has heretofore

been published
Prohibition meeting this afternoon S L Frontinion meeting this interation is Burrell as churman country committee called meeting to order. The convention was then opened with prayer by Rev Rich ardson.

On motion C J Carlson and S L Burrell were nominated for charman, and C J tarlson elected by arglamation.

were nominated for charman, and C J Carlson elected by acclamation On motion Mr Richardson of Adams, was elected secretary

A brief address was then made by J W
Webb state organizer, on the prohibition

Webb state organizer, on the prohibition party
On motion it was decided that all present who voted for the prohibition amendment in 1887 be entitled to vote in this convention.
On motion a committee on resolutions was appointed consisting of H L Garfield W C McKay and A R Simpson who after a brief absence presented the following report PIERAHLER AND RESOLUTIONS
WIEREAS, A proposition is now abroad, contemplating in its results the formulation of a prohibition ticket to be placed before the people of the state of Oregon and of Umatilla county at our next election and

e state of Oregon and of Umatilla county at our xt election and Whenkeas, Grave apprehension is catertained the prohibitionusts of Umatilla county as to the yeability of such step at this period therefore

Herefore the time the sentence of the body that such action in the face of overwhelming apposition from both opposing parties is premature and calculated to accomplish the destruction of the prohibition party Resolved That the time is not yet ripe for the prohibition hats of Oregon and of this county to present their claims for popular suffrage, and it is the opinion of this convention that such present tation could not result in less than serious delay and detriminant to the cause

tation could not result in less than serious delay and detriment to the cause

Resolted. That we deplore any action which may be taken in any part of the state of Oregon for the construction of a prohibition tleket, to be placed before the people in this campaign.

Resolted. That this convention do not nominate a prohibition tleket in Umatilia county at this time and that, in the opinion of this assemblage, the ultimate success of the party will be better on sured and the cause of prohibition more fully at anneed by the support of such candidates on the other tickets as shill be known to entertain pronounced temperanee convictions.

W. MCRAY,

H. S. GARFIELD,

On motion the report was adopted as read On motion the secretary was instructed to hand proceedings to the papers for publication.

On motion adjourned.

When the report above published was adopted about six of the straight-out pro-hibitionists headed by J. H. Turner with drew and held another meeting nominating for joint senator O F Thompson (democrat) and Matthew Pierce W H Pruett and Rev Richardson for representatives The first convention was held by about fifty. The third party prohibition vote of the country will be very small

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTIONS Prom the report of Hon John Whittaker, collector l mind states internal revenue for the month of April 1888 the following ab-strict of times collected is compiled strict of times collected is compace.
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Total collections on distilled spirits
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Total collections on fermented liquo
Total collections on oleomargarine

Grand total The collections in April 1887 were

### OLEOMARGARINE.

The Massachusetts State Board of Health has reported to the legislature strongly in favor of the healthfulness of oleomargarine as an article of food The report is drawn up by Dr Elliott G Brackett of the Harvard widness collage, under spanning are intrared heal college under special appointment be board. He sums up in these words of the board. He sums up in these words.

There was found no case in which substances were used which were not cleanly or wholesome, and it may also be added that no case of adulteration with unwholesome articles, in which the facts were well authoristicated, has come to the author's knowledge, although search and inquiry have been constantly made. Stories of such as have been brought to notice have not stood the test of investigation. The ingredients are those which find common use in many domestic ways and in themselves, when of good quality are wholesome and in no way injurious when taken as food, and, as stated above no grounds exist to reason that other than such quality is used From these a mixture is made by a process of manufacture which is simple, and which would in no way make an unhealthy com-

would in no way make an unhealthy compound. This product so nearly resembles butter in appearance and taste that experienced persons are not able to distinguish them with my degree of certainty. Oleomargarine will resist rancidity longer than butter will under the same conditions. In nutritive principles it compares so favorably with butter 1 to pre ent a difference almost too slight to be estimated except by the chemic 1 from the evidence we have of the digestion of the different lats it would appear that there is a slight difference and this in favor of butter. Such results are not conclusive of the actual digestion, as accomplished by nature but all agree in placing butter before oleonargarine and also agree that this preference is light. The sum many concludes with the statement that the opular feeling is merely prejudice and that nary concludes with the statement that the popular feeling is merely prejudice and that it is unfortunate that the name of adulter ted butter' ever came to be attached to chromagume for it is a genuine article and hould be recognized as such

### THE DIRT LATING NORTHERN DEMO CRACE

The Dailes Times-Mountaineer
In their arguments on the tariff the Democrats are reticent about the Standard Oil monopoly the most oppressive in the country and are all o significantly silent about the sugar trust one of the poet country. try and are all o significantly silent about the sugar trust one of the most grantic as well as the most tyrannical of any. The golden science of these howlers is easily explained when it is known that Senator Stand ard Oil Payne is one of the democratic senators in the higher branch of the national legislature and has a son in law in Fig. 1 dent Cleveland's cabinet Sugar is grown in the South and is like layery was one of the potted institutions in that por non of the United States. The brains and soul of the democratic party during the petted institutions In that portion of the United States The brains and soul of the democratic party during its long evertful hi tory has been south of Mason & Dixons him and the cruel trea sonable fratricid il war with that party is the late unpleasantness the shotgan policy of carrying states simply local disturbances," and the sugar monopoly and trust a natural consequence of competition in trade." Transfer these same diabolical schemes to the North and the vocabulary of Shukes pears would not be sufficient to voice democratic condemnation of them. Ever since the time of Jefferson when the Jacobin ideas of the French revolution were engrafted into our politics, the South would ask and get what she desired from the democracy of the country. The Dred Scott decision the treasonable attempt to overthrow the Union, the marderous kluklux klans the buildozing and shotgun policy for destroying the freedom of the build are ultithe hateral results of this subservent dirt-cating spirit of the dough faced democracy of the North

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Practical Advice Relative to Building Up a Great City.

The Part which Each Should Take in this Corporate Life-Riss of Public Spirit-Duty of Individual Citizens

Rev T L Enot preached to quite a large congregation in Uniturian church yesterday morning. His text was from Acts xxi 39 I am a citizen of no mean city. Rev

This was the just pride of an apostle and his fit introduction to strangers who were about to lay rude humbs on him. In those days, the relation of a citizen to his city was a very intimate one and there was as much of a churacter and personal history of a city as there is now to any single man. The cit arens of a city were a special class and their of a character and personal history of a city as there is now to any single man. The cit zens of a city were a special class and their mutual interests absorbed as much or more attention than their individual interests. The unit of society seemed to be the whole community, and thus or that man merely a fragment who got his chief worth from the reflected power of the city and gave the best that was in him to his city a honor and defense. I shall not dwell upon this fact nor its causes but speak of it in order to say that although the conditions of the world have changed and individual ism is the leading type of human living and thought yet there still is a real and organic he between a city and its citizen which, as stead of being disregarded and behittled should be magnified. And it seems to me an appropriate theme for this place and day.

I wash to direct your attention to the rising civic life of this community along lines which are destined to bear much fruit. I wish to emphasize the part thit each should take in this corporate life and especially I would carry your attention over to some aspects of the theme, too often neglected, of obligations and responsibilities confarring upon citizenship i religious nature and conferring upon the city a place in the kingdom of God.

### THE RISE OF PUBLIC SPIRIT

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THE MSE OF FUELC SPIRIT

And first let us notice that there has been no time in the history of our city when the sense of corporate life has been keener and and fuller than it is with us to-day. Of course the basis of this is material the stimulus is the love of power, the aggressive pursuit of wealth and case. But the city is distinctly passing from an era when this same pursuit was a struggle of individuals, to a period when there will be co-operation and extending union of forces. We have entered within the present year more fully than ever before upon a life of individual citizens. There is a growing recognition of the dependence of each tride or business upon every other of mon in any vocation upon the other men of the same vocation and of the whole city upon the pledged loyalty of each critican. There is a growing sense of the power of organization of capital, and a marked rise of public spirit—on the lower plane indeed of selfish interest—but it means communication confidence mutual effort and certain restraints upon the narrower forms of business or tride. If means the recognition of natural leaders and a discipline which enables the city in its various relations to act as a unit of force. If means more generous intercourse more frequent comparison of views, and a vast in crease in the sense of real strength and municipal vigor, and along with it goes an increasing pride and desire on the part of each individual to share in enterprises which are to benefit the whole community. It does not belittle this confidence and pride to say the teveryone hopes to gain by them that is to be expected. The point of interest is that we are breaking through the conservatism, or nar rowness, which left men working each in his little groove. Is it not a distinct gain in any community when cutizens come together and plan what can be done by united efforts, when undertakings are, made in which the partner-ship embraces numbers and combined force when schemes like. partnership embraces numbers and com-bined force when schemes like

THE INDUSTRIAL FATE

Are so rapidly organized and identified with the city's future history in a way command my wide public to operation and sympathy? It needs but a few such cordial meeting grounds of common activity to infinitely expand set its real life blood coursing in its clumsy grant limbs. There is a class of such activities which should be entered in just that way Enterprise where what is ventured is not expected to give its main return by direct interest but by the surer indirect channels of public benefit, in which every one finally shares. There comes with such enterprises the luxury of an honest spirit of the body where we can as citizens, point to this and that great public work or combined influence with the feeling that no one main or self seeking few did it but the people at their best did it for the city to be at its best, there begins to come about a sentiment of pride which readily changes to love and loyality with all the those words mean for real benefit and a nobler intercourse of mankind. THE INDUSTRIAL FAIR

THE DUTY OF INDIVIDUAL CITIZENS And now I urge upon my hearers the part which each and every one can take up in car rying forward this larger broadening life of our common home. For it is in every one s power to do or be something to stand for a our common home for it is in every ones a possitive or negative quantity, with respect to the general community and its honorable history. The city let it be remembered is the body of its citizens the whole body and its highest welfare the type of its character depends upon the composite the great complex unit in which every citizen however humble has some appreciable share. Do not think this is a vagoe or sublimated fact, which is impossible to apply. Do not fall into easy commonplaces about other men's abolity and what they ought to do or he. That is a cheap cant, a lazy hypocrisy and it is taking a very narrow view of citizen ship which will measure influence, only by great personalities or purses. It is in every one's power to help of hinder and we cuizen. The number of citizens who can directly take up enterprises or mangurate new forces by feadurship and by investment must needs be small in proportion to the whole population but that larger number surrepresented by ictual investment or even by tix paying can tille up an attrude of ympathy and encouragement or on the other hand it can take on an air of je lously and obstruction.

One can talk as if he appreciated what was doing or he can be a curping critic. There are not in a city almost always and I suppose there are not in a city almost always and I suppose there are some with it who cry down everything and everyhody and who sunt at the heels of those who would make things better. I do not refer to honorable censures still less to the men who have the courage to break ranks from dishonorable ends or menns, but I invoke your contempt for the spirit born of weakness and envy, which gives over every public enterprise to detraction which prophesies failure which picks flaws which hounts the streets and assemiliages with its slurs and suspicions. There is an indefinite power for obstruction and damage in any one such man, and when he belongs to a class they constitute one of the heaviest burdens in any constitute one of the heaviest burdens in any constitute one of the main quality of their conduct is jealousy a secret resentment at those who are doing what they themselves cannot or would not do I speak of such things with pain but to mark that by just so much as is the in jury possible through coldness and blame is the benefit possible from that detracting spirit feversed and the since man become an earnest speaker of good words and a door of sympathetic actions.

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sympathetic actions

THE CHORUS' OF THE DRAWA

There is a vast cumulative encouragement when those who can indeed give no substantial and to a cause by money yet give themselves give sympathy, give cordial words. In the old Greek drama there was always a chorus so-called which represented the citizens the wiser and better public sen inment. At every important turn of the drama this chorus comes forward and by the voice of a leader speaks the needed words of sympathy or advice, of admiration for heroism of reprobation for what is base. It represents a truth of the drama of real life where back of the actors on every stage there is an average public sentiment on which those actors lean by which they are aided and inspired. Now, here is the influence in which each and every citizen shares. It is the power imparted as you pass your fellow or chat at the doorway or ride in the street cars or talk at the dimmer table. You pull up or down you give add and comfort to the others or the rest of the senters of the proper side of and comfort to the others or the care to the senters. street cars or talk at the dunfer table You pull up or down you give aid and comfort to the higher or lower side of most things Your stience or shrue, or contemptuous look at some matter of pith or moment to

the public welfare is the discouragement which helps to bring about failure your counten mee of unworthy public men is the discouragement of others, your siur on faith full menthisturbs confidence breaks the spirit of good endeavor and aids mercenaries and I think we have, something in this respect to do for our city in every home. The martes should hear from the heads of the home—words that give them a sense of identity with the city's best life. Does not too often what is actually heard teach children that their father is in the city only to get and gather and to fight taxes and improvements, to stand off? subscriptions and growl at bid government and advising in children to have nothing to do with politics in short to live in the city like an alien and an enemy?

A great writer has said of a great city. This town has a history. It is not an accordant a rulifoud station a cross roads tavern or army barracks grown up by time and luck to a place of wealth, but a seat of men of principle obeying a sentiment. There is in every city says the same writer a certain permanent tone a tendency to a underly one of the principle of the labor or luxity Living or parsimony and I hold that a community as a man is civilled to be judged by its best. May I now most earnestly carryy our attention over to some aspects of this theme, too often neglected, and emphasize the responsibility and duty of each citizen in this.

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May I now most carnestly carry your attention over to some aspects of this theme, too often neglected, and emphasize the responsibility and duty of each citizen in this Ferriva of 90 cm crix at 173 BEST May we not do this as part of the same life plan that toils for a home or an independence or honorable name? Why should there not be a revival of that sentiment which made citizes like athens or blorence when in them glory, places where public spirit became a passion of devotion, and every citizen was thought recreant who did not share the best of his power and fortune for the public good? Why may not the feeling gain ground that will lead men and women in their life times to devote a material part of their efforts and strength to the public welfare? Why may not one determine in mind and heart to share with the commonwealth as he would with one of his family and count the city ma sort as one of the heirs to his tame and property? Suppose the city assumed a place in my thought, so in timate that I should dedicate a portion of my time and estate to its welfare as solemnly as I give the same to heirs of my body and kindred? What if I should learn to feel an obligation of gratitude and a re sponsibility of service in my city in the degree that I have profited by its growth and shared in its prosperity? Were this sent ment to take root and spread from heart to heart, by living example by earnest pur pose, cultivated in homes and schools can we not conceive of a city mignified by its cusens and realize a name and character that would be worthy of listory?

A SUGGESTIVE ANALOGY

It has been well said that while a ship is at son with passengers who are to be carried that ship belongs not to the putative owners, but to the passengers and the laboring crew, to such an extent that, were there a ship-week the master has no higher right than the vertiest stownway to the boat or last plank upon which depends the Until the ship reaches port it is human lives entrusted to that constitute higher law than rights of owners or frei

who prey upon the peop e may be driven in to bitck might.

The path of service God calls us to is not that which so many foolishly lay out for themselves—that hi they will get rich—is if any in no or woman ever knows when that it or how to stop the cravings that go on and on, adding house to house, field to held But oil is—first we must get comfortable and independent and free and then we shall—what? Turn off a hospital or muscum or give the city a park or statue. Firends this is all will enough if ever gets done, but the truer path that which a prophet like Elyah or Socrates would summon us to in this city is the path of high personal rectitude in our own vocation and along with this as a life plan a faithful home guard watchfuluess at the opening door of opportunity day by day that by word and deed we may help on justice order happiness true freedom enlighteament, and the care of the dependent and oppressed.

In Athens, not putting on to the right road one who had lost his way, exposed a man to public exectation. In Florence to deceive a stranger, to refuse the door of livical trade and labor to a man because he was poor or ignorant were infamy. The one place had always a Socrates or an Aristides and the other a Savaronali or Capponi to rebuile dividends and short to a man because he was poor or ignorant were infamy. The one place had always a Socrates or an Aristides and the other a Savaronali or Capponi to rebuile dividends that whowered gifts to the people. It is in these things of high citzen-thin and the other a Savaronali or Capponi to rebuile divideous protest or testimony—concerning the city government where there is so much that wrongs and outrages—the care of strangers and emigrants neglected and deceived, sailors and wandering children schemes of plunder and infamy against the public peace. I will guite to the solited by light satire or the question, Where are the police?

responsibility and guilt not be shifted by light satire or the question. Where are the po-

### PERSONAL AWARENING NEEDED

In all these grand moral outlooks we need a personal awakening and a conviction of individual duty. What is already done, is done as if a favor as if mere good nature or a gradging alms. But what God calls on us to do is out of the solumn contract which his set us here man and man, strong and weak, agridging aims. But what God calls on us to do is out of the solumn contract which his set us here man amit man, strong and weak, rich and poor, hippy and mistrable vir mous and base, angels and devils. We are here together and on every intelligent happy healthy hie is in the solemn burden and privilege of howing others the way removing stumbling blocks proclaiming the go pel of courage and brother hood and helping the master work men in a commonweith which per e God here shill not be in accident a rail ground station a cross roads a tivern or can grant barrack—a stock vard of gold heap a corn il of struggling humanity grown huge by time, and luck, but a city set on a lift that e innot be hid a community worth the glory of a mountain and sky and ceneral fore t and himing streams and oceans rolling to its feet worthy to lead in commerce and a fail and spiritual welfare—the high friedom and happy et ill mg of ministers of righteou ness and cit zens in the kingdom of a pre ent heaven.

### OUR RIVER APPROPRIATIONS.

Dalles Times Yountaineer
The unfurness and injustice to which the democratic party resort to make a point is illustrated by a correspondent in the Kast Oregonian, when he assigns the reason for electing a democratic legislature and defeat-ing Mr Hermann for congress that Her-mann, Dolph and Mitchell could only secure the munificent sum of \$175 000 for the Inland Empire than which perhaps no one single region in the United States needs or land Empire than which perhaps no one single region in the United States needs or deverves a greater appropriation." The facts are that the river and harbor hill is trained by a democratic committee of the lower house and a republican would have little or no opportunity to increase the amount for his lot lity. On two different occasions when the bill came to the republican senate through the united efforts of Senators Dolph and Mitchell, the amounts for Oregon have been increased because they learned that a horizontal reduction of the whole bill was necessary to meet the approval of a democratic president. It is understood that President Cleveland will require a reduction in the present bill which has just passed the house and we shall again hear of Senators Dolph and Mitchell fighting for liberal appropriations against democratic pairs monitionness. A great and national party, as the democratic pairs claim to be, should have sufficient honesty to go before the people even in a presidential vear, without using every manner of deception and perpetrating the basest fabrications upon its opponents. But this seems as impossible as for the Ethioppan to change his skim or the leopard his spots.

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Topics of General Interest Originally Treated.

Oragon Prunes at the East-Rolling Wheat Land -The Codling Moth-Thinning Fruit-Dairy Matters, and Other Things

### OREGON PRUNES APPRECIATED

The following letter was received the other day and as it is in relation to the excellence of an Oregon product that we claim to be uperior to any grown elsewhere in made public for the encouragement of fruit grow

public for the encouragement of fruit grow ers generally

S A (TARKE, Esq. Dear Str—Drs Plummer and Cardwell and Mr. I anisen who had charge of the Oregon fruit exhibit at the late meeting of the American Horleultural Society in Cultions sludily presented in at the close, some speciment from their tables among which was a box of prunes bearing your braid. We have now used the last of them, and most unqualifiedly pronounce them the best that ever eams on our table. In this opinion we are joined by a large circle, friends who sampled them with us As a partial textunously of appreciation. I now in the other conjugation of the conference of the conference of the conjugation of the conference of the conjugation of the address of the conjugation of the society at its late meeting at Sur Jose Allered More the society at its late meeting at Sur Jose Mr. Ragan is secretary of the American Horicultural Society and one of the most enterprising and interested among the horit

Horticultural Society and one of the most enterprising and interested among the horticulturists of the United States. His position and experience add to the value of his unexpected testimony to the excellence of Oregon prunes. Mr. Ragan have a brother connected with business in Salem. and D. W. Mathews the well known druggist of the capital city is a near relative.

### ROLLING WHEAT LAND

F R Emith of Balem, last fall sowed fall wheat, and when it was harrowed in he had n heavy clod masher that it required three horses to haul, rigged for such a team, and it was dragged over the fields until all were it was dragged over the fields until all were as smooth as a floor. Several neighbors did the same and the result was that their wheat did not suffer from the severe frosts of last winter. Other farmers in the hills who did not put in their winter wheat in this way but simply sowed and harrowed without rolling or dragging because their land lay loose and there was not enough snow to protect it during the severe cold weather had much of it thrown out and killed.

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Last weel The Oregonian alluded to the practice of folling the full sown wheat in the spring. This example shows the necessity of rolling it down well as soon as the wheat is sown and before it comes furly up. This land was severely tested in winter and stood the test well. It is doubtful if rolling it again this spring would have done any good though if the trosts of January had senously loosened the soil and thrown it up there would have been good poley in rolling it again as early as the frost and water were out of the ground.

### THE CODLING MOTH

The remedy or rather the preventive for the coding moth is to epray the trees with a solution of some poison that will deter the moth from laying its eggs in the cally x or blo som end of apples and peurs early in the spring. The fruit then is very small and as it grows it sheds off the posson and the ma ture fruit shows no trace of it P ris green and London purple are the remedies but Paris green with difficulty forms a solution while I ondon purple mixes with eise in water and very thoroughly. It only cost 20 conts per pound and a pound will be enough for sixty gallons of water. The 'spriging' I done by an 'sprintus easily fixed up and capable of lasting many years. It needs some sort of a tank or tub closed tight to hold say twenty gallons of water. The force pump is rigged to this and it is mounted on a sled or a cirt and drawn through the orch and. I rom the force pump there can go two lengths of hose and a pupe with a spraying rose. A man drives and works the pump and two other from use the bose and pipes priving two trees at a time. With this provided in the spraying two trees at a time. With this priving two trees at a time. cents per pound and a pound will be enough for sixty gallons of water. The spraying i and two other from use the bose and pipespriving two trees at a time. With this p
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set and the bloom falls and a second time in the live days or a forbught afterwards. The cost of spraying trees is not even a penny a tree and if the trees bring a bushel of fruit that is a small price to 1 by for in suring it against harm. Old trees of large size, of course will require more time and more of the solution but if the codling moth can be kept off and the fruit saved at a cost of a cent a bushel for the fruit no one should complain.

but when fruit is overcrowded on the tree it is worthless as it lacks size and flavor. You have a lot of infurior fruit and the tree it is bore it is weakened and injured. The true we yo to do is to e refully thin fruit as soon as it has fairly set and have guined sufficient vize to show that it will have guined sufficient vize to show that it will have guined sufficient vize to show that it will have guined sufficient vize to show that it will have guined sufficient will go over a tree in a short time and thin it, so that has fired the buyer discriminates in favor of large growth and pays in proportion. In thinning see, that the picker takes off the small fruit and all that are in any way ill shapen or that have fungus spots on them. This leaves only large and handsome fruit to mature and it will bring a handsome price. I ruit growers themselves and their hired hards all have affect in the same tendency to dred either thinning fruit when it hargs too thick or pruning trees heavily enough when they need it. They have to be educated to it and when they have once learned their lesson they are in condition to do well and make money. It is afgravating to see a tree die in the effort to bear and perfect the fruit that crowds its own burdened branches. The orch ridist has many lessons to learn and success in his occupation depends very greetly on his learning them well and premeing them to perfection.

### HIDE BOUND TREES

Orchardists cometimes have trees where the body is not developed to correspond with the tree and the look of it justifies the belief the tree and the look of it justifies the bulled that the tree is hide bound 'as the custo mary phrase is. This is sometimes due to the outer bark or skin of the tree being too tight or at least it seems that way. Some times a fruit tree is larger above the fruit thrus below it and to make the body of the tree equally full it is the cut toom to run a kinife down the bark where it lacks size, lengthwise of the tree, to let the body develop. This is successful many times as you will see that the cut made has widened out half an inch or more a new skin form any under it. Two years ago last spring an orchardist who had several hundred four year old trees told a man who worked for him to shit the bark of those that seemed to need it. He did so and not understanding the philosophy of the matter he cut through the outer and inner bark and gashed the wood. The cut widened out he says, and appeared to be bene ficial. The trees grew vigorously but that winter there came a short and se vere cold spell. No one saw the effect of this wintry touch for some time and then it was found that about twenty be untiful and thrifty cherry trees had split open where the cut was made. The split gaped open for several inches on all of them and nothing could be done to make it heal. The consequence has been that all the trees thus affected are badly injured and a portion of them have died. In every instance the burstthat the tree is hide bound ' as the custo

mg of the bark has taken place where the slit was made down the body by the knife. Now as the time if ever when it is necessary to cat or slit the bark, to give tree of portunity to develop. Hearing this story of injury by frost following the cutting of bark an experienced fruit-grower explained that he believed it was very incressary to sometimes in spring cut or slit the bark of young trees but that it was only the outer contain which is very tough that needs to be cut. No harm comes from doing that add the roft inner bark then can spread and the tree grow and not mean any danger. It add the soft inner bark then can spread and the tree grow and not incur any danger. To do this let the point of the knife blade just cut down through this outer skin and not genetrate to any depth. A blade might be set in a gauge of some kind or a gauge used by a carpenter would misser. This could be set so that carefully drawing it down the trunk of the tree it will just cut through the outer bark and not injust the inner one.

one That it is sometimes advisable to cut the bark in it is way is probably true but to cut the inner bark and into the wood may cause injury a lit did in the case referred to

Perfect butter can only be made by proper ly ripening the cream. I was butter makers thoroughly appreciate what is meant by ripening the cream. I was butter makers thoroughly appreciate what is meant by ripening cream the expression comes is the result of recent it vestigation. The best but ter shown at fairs of late years has come by a similar process of ringing and ripening the cream. Cream has to be somewhat soured, but souring of itself is not ripening. It gives no flavor of value A writer says the importance of through the recognized in making first-class butter, for the ripining of the cities and the composition. Cream importance of the flavoring ols and hastens decomposition. Cream underspose distinct changes in ripening. Separate cream into two parts and set both to ripen at the same temperature letting one have free air and excluding air from the other and it will settle the question of the value of ovygen in developing flavor. That without air will be flat and in sipul to the taste while that having free exposure to air will be high flavored and pal atable. Both will be sour The dairyman who thinks that merely souring cream ripens thation and innover viscouring cream in the kept cool say at forty degrees to fifty degrees tahrenheit. It retards fermentation and when kept cool several skiminings can be ripened in one batch. When cold it must have been developed when warming the control in the recent will be recently for the recent when cold it must not need with a warm or impure aimon before If it does the warm air will condense.

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five the conditions right and perfect butter can be made as easy as imperfect, quality depends on conditions. The cowmust be kept in clean quarters and fed good flor milk must be kept away from all impurities in a cold air, the cream must be ripene in the nost perfect majner and have perfectly puic and sweet air to draw its fla worst oin and refect butter will be the result. Every dairyman and his wife and family should study the air of making perfect butter and they should never be satisfied with themselves if they make any other

### DAIRY EXPERIENCE

having cows give their milk during the win-ter sea on when butter commands a good price and no trouble is required to pack it down for this purpose the farmer must manage to have winter cows Probably there is double the profit in hiving covs come in in the fall, compared with the in come from those that come in in the spring come from those that come in in the spring of course it involves good winter feed and warm stabling but any cow needs to be well cared for to do well, and if coming in in April should be fed well and well housed through the winter The cow that comes in a November should give milk in fair quantity until the following September, and per haps longer

THINNING PRUIT.

As there is a prospect of a large crop of fruit seasonable suggestions are in order and hints for management of fruit may be of use to some who are not experienced in the but mess. All trees, in good bearing years have a tendency to ever produce and many times are greatly harmed by having too much fruit left to grow and in ture. Over bearing its sure to injure the tree, by we decling its productive power and its visite. The value of fruit depends on its size and fivor A bushel of large and well fivored upples pears or peaches will sell at a good procedure when fruit is overcrowded on the tree it is worthless as it lacks size and flavor. You have a lot of inture fruit and the tree it is worthless as it lacks size and flavor. You have a lot of inture fruit and the tree it is worthless as it lacks size and flavor. You have a lot of inture fruit and the tree it is worthless as it lacks size and flavor. You have a lot of inture fruit and the tree it is worthless as it lacks size and flavor. You have a lot of inture fruit and the tree it is worthless as it lacks size and flavor. You have a lot of inture fruit and the tree it is worthless as it lacks size and flavor and the tree it is such as a six lacks size and flavor and the tree it is worthless and the production fruit and been nucled further, and been nucled further, not be as English hay Ilis cows used to give 4000 to a000 pounds of milk a year. He unded and belong and been nucled further, and been nucled further and been nucled further, and been nucled further and seasonable as English hay Ilis cows used to give 4000 to a000 pounds of milk a loud the index of milk in a series from the included the Housten have a day and been nucled further and been nucled further than the interesting the season of the season and been nucled for the difference in cream is vited and the nucle further than the interesting the season of the f

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Agriculture St Louis covers a very import and fact in connection with durying Salt is as nice sary to feed itself as a milk producer but it is not often that the proof of a fact is furnished so plainly as in this instance furnished so plainly as in this instance. In relation to the value of safe in the dary the correspondent of an exchange says. A Wisconsin dairy man lately told me he milked as venteen cows the past season, and early in the summer ran out of safe and hying read in an agricultural paper that cows do just as well without saft he neglected to get another barrel. The drouth came, the milk flow dropped to about 200 pounds a day which gave no profit nor did it increase after the pastures were freshened by rains. He bought a carload of millstuff and began feeding but still received only 220 pounds of milk a day, and several of the cows would hold up their milk once or twice a week. Then he began and several of the cows would not be the mulk once or twice a week. Then he began to sait regularly every day and the increase was steady until on the same feed they were producing 380 pounds of mulk a day und, in stead of being kept at a loss, yielded a fair profit.

### A Traveled Road.

Boston Herald / The New York Sun has found a new sunthe to describe an entirely plain path It likens it to the road to a Maine barroom For a road that the law assumes to be no road at all we are inclined to think this is one of the easiest and the oftenest traveled on record And though our prohibitions friends will continue to assert that it does not exist veolubit if they would issue policies to insure men from traveling to perdition upon it

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not meet with a warm or impure timos phere. If it does the warm ar will condense onits surface as dew and the cream will by that means absorb impurities and had odors Impure air must be excluded when warming up for ripening. If all air is excluded sour ang will progress more rapidly than oxydation and the fiavor suffer. This condusation and absorption will cease as soon as the cream is as warm as the surrounding air. Milk to be perfect must be from healthy cows fed on sweet and wholesome food with clean and sweet water to drink. Milk pails mut be kept perfectly clean and the milk kept in a perfectly clean and pure air. Cold water admits of deep setting, while cold air requires shallow setting.

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Herfers should be broken kindly and well used and from their first cell should be milked as long as possible. If the heffer with her first calf is managed well you have a cow that will give nilk all the year round. It pays to give some grain with the dairy cow's rations at all times because grain caches could butter. A farmer who succeeds noth can be kept on and the truit no one should complain

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Chicago Tribune. Dan Voorbees has risen in the senate and apologized to that body for the gross disrespect he showed to its dignity by the disgraceful language be used in replying to Mr. Ingalls. That is all right, and was the best Ingally. That is all right, and was the best thing he could do. He also intimates that he will have no more to say on the matter in the senate, but will answer Ingalisolsewhere. That also is a good thing to do, for the Kansas senator will not be there to get back at him. The farther away from him Voorhees is the safer he will be. He was warned of, that before he cut his fingers on the burst saw, but he would not take good sovies, and got "carbuncled" in consequence of his reckless conduct.

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the interior to be reported to congress the earliest practicable time.

Notes.

Senator Mitchell's bill to create the new county of Latah in Idaho has passed the house and now only needs the approval of the president to make it a law.

The bill of Senator Dolph granting to the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company a right of way through the Nez Perce Indian reservation has been reported favorably by the senate committee on Indian affairs. [This bill has passed both houses.—En ]

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The Misses Breyman, of Salem, also Mrs. Cauthorn, of Corvallis, sister of Mrs. Dolph, are in the city, guests of Senator Dolph, They have been the recipients of much attention, and on last Thursday participated with Mrs. Dolph in her receptions of this lady are among the most popular given in Washington.

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JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE.

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Vale, Or., May 10.—The preliminary examination of Joseph A. Morton for the killing of Hiram Lockhart, held before County Judge Froman, was concluded on Wednesday, the case occupying the attention of the court for four days. The details of the killing of Lockhart in a controversy over a piece of land belonging to Morton, which lockhart had jumped, appeared in Tar. Ontoonian of the thinst.

The state was represented by Messrs. Nanton & Rand and the defendant by H. E. Courtney, an attorney well known in Marion county.

With the exception of the evidence of Guy Lockhart, a 10-year-old nephew of the man who lost his life, nothing of a material nature was brought out. The boy at one time broke down and burst into tears while under a rigid cross-examination as to his knowledge of the penalties attached to the giving of false testimony. He steadies which we delared that his uncle was not armed at the time of the shooting, his gan lying ou the ground some distance from him.

In direct contradiction to this statement, George Smith, who was on the load of hay with Morton, swore positively that Lockhart made a rush for his gau, picked it up and was in the act of raisting it when Morton fired. This testimony was unbaken and its effect apparent.

The argument of the attorneys was brief, and at its close the court announced that the matter would be taken under consideration until the following day.

This afternoon, Judge Froman rendered his decision, the result of which was the discharge of Morton from enslody. The action of Judge Froman will meet with general approbation. From the evidence adduced it was plainly apparent that the holding of Morton to await the action of a grand jury would result only in adding to the growing expenses of the county, while the evidence, in case of a trial being had, that it would result in an acquittal appeared conclusive.

The action of Morton was subjected, the constant threats made by the continued annoyance to which Morton was subjected, the content with the head of proper testimony to sub

VENALITY AND VILLAINY. Doings of an Infamous Fellow Who Uses a

Paper for Purposes of Blackmail.

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The Organitan cannot stoop to bandy epithets with John D. Wilcox, who advertises hunself as proprietor of the Portland News. We could not soil the pages of The Organitan associations of one who lives in motorious infamy, nor would the importance of the fellow justify it. He has samply been noticed by The Organitan in the public character as the publisher of a blackmail newspaper; and this was done as a public duty, so that the public night have notice of his methods and be prepared against them. No charges or accusations made by such a person against another are worthy of reply; inche his personal trade against the cultor of The Organistan must, of course, pass unclined. Such as he can defame nobody. He never would have been noticed by The Organistan at all but for his attempts to use the paper he controls for extortion of money, and for his own political advancement, under cover of professed devotion to the public interests. Of the methods of such a person the public have a right to be advised, and this public service This Organistan has rendered, butch a career, pursued through infamy, will end in manny, and in this case the end is not distant.

For verification to the public of the statement hande by The Organista, which Wilcox pronounces lake, it may be proper to say that his demands were first submitted through George A. Steel, who, however, regretted that such demands were made. These demands, as stated some time ago by The Organista, were three, namely: First, that Wilcox he pad \$1500 m cash for support of the republicant ticket by himself and his paper; second, that he be nominated on the ticket as one of the representatives in the legislature: third, that assurance be given that one-half the proceeds of the distinct attorney's office should go to his associate, R. M. Doment. Subsequently he himself appeared be detrectors of party affairs, and insisted that these demands should be granted. Sherit Jordan, Joseph Shimon and many oth maif the proceeds of the district attorney's office for Dement—they could not make that arrangement, and would not if they could. Wilcox departed, apparently fall of rage, and muttering threats. Subsequently be saw John P. Ward, whom be told very plainity that "if the matter were not fixed upsoon be would open the fight; that Mr. Simon could fix this up or take the consequences." As stated in The Orisonian of Friday, it looks, from the course of Wilcox in his Neas, that it hadn't yet been "fixed up."

This statement is due to the public as an explanation of the course of Wilcox and his blackmail newspaper. The chief reason for making the statement is to advise the public of the Character of Wilcox's paper, so as to warm them against being blackmailed by it. There can be nothing more despicable, nor

warn them against heing more despicable, nor in many ways more dangerous, than such a new-paper. Fortunately, such a newspaper never survives long.

TO ACCOMMODATE COAST PORTS. Company Organized to Put On and Operato a Steamship.

Saturday afternoon the Portland and Coast Steamship Company of this city or-gamzed by the election of the following di-

consisted by the election of the following directors: Douald Macleay, Charles E. Sitton, F. R. Strong, L. A. Balley and H. J. Corbett. At a subsequent meeting the directors elected the following officers: President, F. R. Strong: vice-president, L. A. Balley; secretary and treasurer, H. J. Corbett. The company expect to be in active operation within 60 days from this time.

Briefly stated, the object of the const ports of Oregon and Wushington with regular transportation facilities and to bring to the doors of Portland's jobbers a trade, anxious to come—to enable the merchants, manufacturers and farmers of these somewhat neglected ports to sell Portland their surplies here. Within the past month The Oregon and have complaints of residents of the more isolated regions of Oregon and Washington that there never has been a pertainty of getting supplies in, or sending produce out, and calling on Portland to establish a steamship service.

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These demands: will soon be supplied. The company has a capital stock of \$50,000, and more than enough has been subscribed to buy or build a suitable steamer, and if found increasing, two seamers. Repular trips will be made to Gray's Harbor, shoulwater bay.

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COMMERCIAL.

WHEAT.—There is a veritable boom on East, New York May wheat touching the centennial figure to day, the whole line showing a gain of 1½@2½c. Chicago gained 1½@1½c to noon, settling ½@½c at the close. It is the same story of crop outlook and should the market flud strong supporters it will do even better. The English markets are forced up somewhat by these advices. San Francisco reports a light trade on call at a slight advance. Our market is dull. For

a slight advance. Our market is dull. For valley the basis of the light interior trade in \$1.25. Shippers have almost nothing offered them. For Walla Walla the milling limit is now \$1.18%. Shippers bought here very recently at something less than \$1.17%.

PROVISIONS—Oregon meats constantly asked for, the supply being very light and receipts unimportant. A new supply of Eastern was landed to-day. Prices are not quotably changed.

The telegraph has recordly furnished many small items with regard to the very unfavorable outlook for winter wheat. The prospective deficiency is placed at from 50,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels, a number of very reliable traders and newsgatherers not hesitating to express the belief that the extreme figure will be closely approximated. From matter printed in the New York Herald and Chicago Tribune, the following extracts are taken:

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Many of Chicago's commission men and dealers on the board of trade there have the creed the whole winter wheat belt. The men are said to be the best judges of crops in the Western country, and the claim is made for them that they have no other interest at stake than to tell the truth. These reports made cover nearly every county in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Obio, as well as parts of Missouri and Kansas, and the examinations of the fields. They summarize about as follows: Illinois raised 37,000,000 bushels winter wheat in 1887, while was 21,000,000 bushels, indiana promises a five-cighths to three-fourths of the yeld of last year, which was 21,000,000 bushels. Indiana promises no more than 13,000,000 bushels, or a three-fourths crop, the appliands not being expected to return the seed pur into the ground. Ohio last year produced 30,000,000 bushels are now even worse than those of the other states. Southern Missouri is presenting very unfavorable conditions, while Kansas which has been accounted as doning well, is now being hurt by the chinch bug Kansas is losing its place among the wheat growing states, as it now sows only half the acreage it did in 1884, raising only 7,000,000 bushels as it now sows only half the acreage it did in 1884, raising only 7,000,000 bushels as it now sows only half the acreage it did in 1884, raising only 7,000,000 bushels as it now sows only half the acreage it did in 1884, raising only 7,000,000 bushels.

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secure a fairly good crop, the chances are overwhelmingly against it; in fact, the chances are nore in favor of failure."

Charles B. Murray, of the Cincumsti Price

-Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois nessee the outlook is for an aggregate production practically equal to last year—some reduction in Missouri and an increase in Kansas. These eight states last year produced 188,000,000 bushels, and may now be estimated at about 140,000,000 bushels if the cardition should not be further. 1000 bushele reduction in the four states men-tioned, implying that if the spring wheat crop shall equal last year the wheat produc-tion this season may be expected to reach, but not easentially exceed, 400,000,000 bush-

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

THE WALKING MATCH

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MURDER IN GRANT QUINTY.

James Bright, a Freighter, Waylaid by an Unknown Assassin and Bhos Dead.

On Saturday morning, May 5, an atrocious murder was committed about twenty-seven miles east of Burns, in Grant county. James Bright was retaining from the railroad with a load of freight for Motley Bros., and just as the team had come to a small grade an assassin fired a 44 Winchester, the ball passing the victim instantly.

Then the murderer attached a rope to the dead man's feet, dragged the body nearly a durter of a mile off the road and buried it beneath rocks. The team strayed along the road, and was discovered by Messre Clark and Worthington, two Portland drummers, who were on their way to Burns.

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New York, May 12 — After Lattlewood's trainer announced at 6 30 that his man would not bent the record, because of a split too, there was very little interest in the struggles. The sorry-looking pedestrians had nothing to contend for, and merely continued walking for the "gate." Littlewood came out occasionally and made a lap or two, but was evidently suffering interesty At 10 P. M. the race was declared closed. The scores of those who made 525 miles or more, said who are entitled to share the gate receipts, are: Luttlewood 611, Guerrero 529, Herly 573, Noremac 633, Golden 529. The receipts for the week were about \$18,000, of which Littlewood receives about \$1000 and Guerrero about \$1800.

THE PAPAL RESCRIPT. It Was Inspired by a Request of the Irish Bishops.

rontly at something less than \$1 1734.

PROVISIONS—Oregon meats constantly asked for, the supply being very light and receipts unimportant. A new supply of Eastern was landed to-day. Prices are not quotably changed.

BUTTER—Plenty of local coming and the market is quite well supplied, prices ruling rather easy.

EGGS—Not much of a stock carried, and the market closes with a very steady tone.

POULTRY—Chickens have sold readily, the supply being increased only slightly. The quoted rauge is \$45006, very choice possibly doing better. Ducks and geese have sold upclosed at old prices, but the call is only a fair one.

WOOL—Receipts quite below expectations and the market fails to exhibit any feature of interest. It is quoted only in a general way the range mentioned being 1001e for Eastern Oregon.

HIDES—Little doing in any sort and the market continues weak and dull.

HAY—Full supply of good and excessive offerings of wild and poor grades. Prices not changed.

THE WINTER WHEAT CROP.

The telegraph has recently furnished many

VIENNA, May 12.—A dispatch from Rome to the Patitical Correspondence says the Irish bishops have informed the Vatican of their cutter and unconditional submission to the papal rescript regarding Ireland.

THE AIR-SHIP BILL.

THE DEBATE EXTENDED.

Next Saturday.

THE GETTYSUURG CELEBRATION. President Cleveland Will Read Lincoln's

President Cieveland Will Road Lincoln's Memorable Speech.

Washington, May 12.—The house committee on military affairs has ordered a favorable report of the bill appropriating \$25.000 to defray the expenses of an animersary celebration of the battle of Gettysburgnext July. The president is expected to be present at the celebration, and seconding to the present programme he will fead the speech delivered by Piesdent Lincoln on the battleiield, as an introduction to his own remarks. marks.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

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The Famous Case of Myra Clark Coines.
Washington, Muy 12.—In the supreme court of the United States on Monday will be handed down a decision in the famous case of the city of New Orteans vs. Myra Clark Gaines, In closing his brief as coursel for the heirs of Mrs. Gaines, Attorney Alfred Clark says: "It is the last time her claim will come before this court. It is the final act of a drama of litigation that has been carried on for more than fifty-three years." To Place Reservans on the Retired List.

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Washington, May 12.—Gen. Rosecrans
will be placed on the retired list of the
United States army, with the rank and pay
of major-general, if the bill prepared by Gen.
Spinola passes. This bill authorizes the
nomination of such ex-army officers, now in
civil life, as were promoted for gallantly or
good conduct to the grade of major-general
and commandants of departments or divisions.

Northwestern Notes.

Washington, May 12.—An increase of pension was granted to day to Marshall 5. Phillips of Pullman, Washington territory. Alexander M. Stephenson was to-day appointed postmaster at Gravel Ford, Cooscounty, Oregon, un place of A. H. Byers, who has resigned. TERBIBLE WARNING TO SNORERS.

An Enraged Prisoner Kicks the Life Out. An Enraged Kristner Kicks the Life Out.
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of him, crushing his head and indicting in-juries with a penknife from the effects of which Keppardt died almost instantly.

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So Paul, Minn, May 12.—Most of the Minnesota county conventions are now being held, some thirty occurring to-day. Without exception the democratic conventions endorse President Cleveland and his tariff reduction views. Almost all the republican conventions have declared in favor of some reduction of the tariff. For president, Blaine slightly leads Gresham, but the latter is second choice of most of those who declare themsetves favorable to Blaine should be be a candidate.

Bismarck as Posce-Maker.

Lordon, May 12 — The St. James Gazette says that the sattlement between the United States and Morocco was due to Prince Bismarck's sending a private communication to the sultan.

We hope and believe that Mr. Blaine is really in good health," says the Philadelphia Buttetia (republican). "But whether he is or not," it adds, "he should be taken at his own word and not be nominated by the national convention"

ZIJACOBS OL RHEUMATISM.

Correborative and Conclusive Testimony. Lowell, Mass , July 9, 1827 Gentlemen .- Mr. Lewis Dennis has just oiled upon me, and informs me that the boy Orin Robinston, who was a poor cripple on crutches, and was cured by 81 Jacobs Oil in 1811; the cure has rescaled persanent. The young man has been and is now at work at meantal labor, the case cartainly proves the efficacy of 8s. Jacobs Oil.

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last year.

A Chicago commission-man, who has receipts from all the stations in the winterwhen belt, said on the 5th inst.: "My information leads me to look for a shortage of winter wheat east of the Rocky Mountains of at least 80,000,000 lubels, and in order to have any surplus for export it is necessary that this deference be made up by the spring-wheat states. The facts are that the acreage in Dukona might have been slightly increased, but in every other spring-wheat state there is a decrease, so that the acroage cannot possibly oxceed that of last year. The sea-on for seeding is the latest I have wheat helt, said on the 5th inst.: "My in-The season for seeding is the litest I have known for twenty-five years, and while it is not impossible, with everything favorable, to

Current, says: "The relief to the winter-wheat crop which has been looked forward to as possible from week to week since March from rains and general temperature has been delayed until the situation has be-come truly serious for the four central status which have produced 41 per cent, of the winter wheat in the United States during the last five years, representing 15 per cent, last year, or 132,000,000 bushels of the 203,000,000 of winter gram. The present outlook for these states with favorable conditions becreater does not point to present in the present outlook of these states with favorable conditions becreater does not point to present the states. tions hereafter does not point to more than approximately 80,000,000 bushels, or 50,000,000 bushels below has year's production, considering the reduced acreage to be harvested For Missouri, Kansas, Kentucky, and Toncondition should not be further lowered All other portions of the winter crop territory produced 105,000,000 bushels last year, and the present outlook fayors expectation of about an equal quantity for the senson. Thus it appears that outside of the four central States—Ohfo, Michigan, Indiana, and train of the situation of winter wheat points to a production closely corresponding with last year in the aggregate and about 50,000.

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A PLAIN STATEMENT.

THE CREGORIAN sometimes hears complaints from citizens of Rortand because it publishes much matte-about other rowns. One person said recent y: "It is the business of Tra Orangorian, as a Portland paper, to push Portland ahead and leave other towns to be taken care of by their own news-

Several things are to be said in reply Portland cannot grow unless other townthe Northwest grow too. Portland, as the commercial center and largest city of the Northwest, is interested in the general development of the country, and should do all in her power to promote it. Whatever proes the general development of the coun try contributes therefore to the growth and

ough The Oregonian is published in Portland it is not exclusively a Portland, newspaper. It is circulated and read, throughout the whole Northwest, and is the only journal of general circulation within as region having an extent of 200,000 square piles. THE OREGORIAN therefore is bound by its duty to this great country to do all in its power to set forth and promote the interests of all parts of it. And, though THE OREGONIAN is send in Portland more than all. other newspapers, yet more than two-thirds of its circulation is outside of Portland. To ers that it mucht to confine its work to Portland and leave other localities without rep-resentation in its columns is to talk absurdly.

This paper has published editions devoted other towns, with descriptive matfer and pictorial illustrations, and expects to publish many more of similar kind. Our people ought to be glad to take note of the progress that other towns are making. Such testimony should, moreover, move them to more active exertions in behalf of their own city, so as to keep it worthy of its metropolin primacy and commercial leadership in

Finally, The Ourocains submits that though it gives much attention to other towns and to the country at large, and intends for the future to give more than ever, it is by no means chargeable with neglect of the interests of Portland. No fair-minded or the interests of rortunal and an intermined person fails to remember its great editions, with exhaustive ertiples and number illustrations, devoted largely to Portland, nor the entire pages of matter it publishes overy week about Portland's interests, the growth of the city, the extension of its husiness and the multiplication of its industries, to say nothing of the paper's endeavors to lead or point the way to new undertakings. While Tuz Ousgonian wishes, to make no

parade or boast of its own enterprise perer theless if humbly submits that it is doing its share. Going as it does every day to all parts of the Northwest, its ample pages filled with of the Northwest, its simple pages filed with matter that the whole people want to read, and carrying the record of Portland's active daily life and the announcements of her business everywhere it is not too much to say that The Oregonian does more than all other agents and instruments to keep Portland before the country and the world. And this work never ceases. It has neither funthis work never ceases. It has neither Sun-day nor holiday, knows neither day nor night, knows neither rest, leisure nor pastime; and while it is not pretended that this effort is prompted wholly by public spirit, it may be confossed that it is put forth with a knowledge that this is the price that must be paid for a position like that held by The On-BCOSLAN as the pre-cumment newspaper of a great, growing and progressive country like the Pacific Northwest.

### WHERE TO ADVERTISE.

Whenever a thing is done or proposed it is easy to criticise it and tell how it ought to have been done in some other way. There have been done in some other way. There is a disposition which lies very deep in human nature to do this at all times and on all occasions. Yet it is not in themere spirit of fault-finding that THE Claudentan now expresses a doubt whether the advertising committee of our board of immigration have acted judiciously in the selection of Eastern papers through which to advertise. Much of their work is done, as we learn, through the New York Morning Journal. That paper has, however, no circulation among the sort of people who would come to Oregon a paper grinted for one cent, for circulation among the poorer classes in the metropolis. It is seldom or never seen on the better streets of the city, or in the channels of active business. Its readers are a class of people who live by choice in the crowded tenements of the city, do not want to come

West, couldn't come West, it they wanted to, and if they should come West would be wholly until for the conditions of life here. We know not whether the committee are advertising in the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, but did hear that the Republican was spoken of among a number of other journals in which it might be useful to advertise. Now while the Republican is an excellent journal, it, too, is read mainly by a class who do not wish to make their homes in the West. Its readers are mostly well-to-do people, who are content where they are, and do not want to come West and

anywhere else. Such advertisements would reach the sort of people who would want to come to Oregon, and who would be of use to this country and to themselves when here.

### JUST WHY

The Colfax Commoner finds that THE ORE-The confix commoner mass that the Oke-sonian two years ago said that "protection adds to the cost of clothing worn by the larmer, to the furniture of his hor much of the food on his table, and to the books he reads: and that paper wants to know why, if this is so, The OREGORIAN is opposing the Mills tariff bill now.

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Recause the Mills bill is a partial, unfair, sectional and partisan measure that will agravate these evils rather than remove them. gravate these evils rather than remove them. It will make protection more unjust to the farmer than it is now. Not only will it not free the farmer's clothing from the burden of protection, but it proposes to give the manufacturer his wool free of duty, and yet to continue protection to his product. It will not free the sood on the farmer's table from the burden of protection, for it continues protection to such articles as sugar and rice, for the benefit of the Southern democratic free trade planter. It will not untax the farmer's furniture per his becker one significant. planter. It will not untax the turmer's furniture nor his books, nor give him his agricultural implements or the materials thereof free from protective duty. The Colfax paper asks: "Would THE OREGONIAN have us believe that the farmer of to-duy is not descriving the same considerations from the government he was two years ago?" A very stupid question; the Mills bill doesn't consider the farmer, that is, the Northern farmer. It looks out for the Eastern manufacturer and the Southern planter.

With free trade in wool give us free trade m clothing, grain bags, sugar and iron products. Then the farmer will find free trade in what he has to buy as well as in

lic, the law is interpreted to suit the sentilie, the law is interpreted to suit the sentiment of the community. If a man jumps piece of Rund held rightfully by a neighbor he knows that he is looking directly into the mustle of a looking directly into the pends on the nerve of the injured party. If the gun does go off the coroner and his neighbors gather together, talk the matter over and render a verdict of justifiable homicide. This is why Joseph Morton, of Ontario, who shot and killed young lookhist. last week, is a free and much respected citilast week, is a free and much respected citi-

RESULTS OF HIGH LICENSES

Under the new license law of Pennsylvania the total number of licenses granted in Phila-delphia will be about 1200, as against 6200, in round numbers, now licensed under the old law. There is one saloon for about every thirty voters in the city; under the new law there will be one saloon for about every one hundred and fifty voters. The 1980 new licenses will yield a revenue of about 1630, 000, of which four-fifths, or \$500,000 in round numbers, will be paid into the city, treasury By the provisions of the new license law in New Jersey, which went into effect the 1st inst. the license fee in all townships, towns, boroughs or cities, with less than 3000 population, will be not less than \$100; in places contilining between 3000 and 10,000 inhabitants, not less than \$150, and in all places with more than 10,000 inhabitants, not less than \$250. The courts or excise boards have

than \$250. The courts of excise boards having power to grant the licenses may make the fees higher if they choose.

The same act provides that when one-tenth of the voters of any county sign a petition for that purpose, the judge of the circuit court of the county may, upon satisfying himself that the signers constitute one-tenth of the qualified voters of the county, order an election on the subject of license and no license. The election is not to take place within eight days of any other central elecwithin sixty days of any other general elec-tion in the county, thus presenting the license issue uncomplicated with any other question. In case a majority of the votes are against licenses, no license shall be granted within the county for a term of three years, or until another election shall have been held on the subject, which cannot take place within a less time than three

This New Jersey law clinches the Pennsyl vania high license law with a friendly grasp vanna nigh necesse haw with a friendly grispy in its provision which makes all licenses for-feitable for Sunday selling; now the thirsty Philadelphians who seek to escape the Sun-day draught, caused by the Trenstylvania high license law, can find no relief in New Jersey, unless the proprietors of Jersey, saloons conclude to disregard the law, which will be a dangerous thing to do, as the substantiated complaint of three citizens against a saloon keeper for Sunday selling will cause a forfeiture of license for one year, and conviction of a second offense will disqualify the offending party from ever again securing a license within the state.

### TRUSTS AND THE TARIFF.

A great many persons, for a partisan argument, make an effort to connect trusts with the tariff. The facts show that trusts are independent of the tariff-independent both of protection and free trade. The mos The most there is no duty whatever on petroleum and its products. Then there is the coal trust, so much complained of in the Eastern states. But the particular kind of coal controlled by this trust is anthractic, and on this there is no duty. Likewise there is the cattle trust, which fixes the price that the owner shall receive for his animals, and the price that the consumer shall pay for his meat; and the ice trust, which controls the supply and price of ice in all the great Eastern cities. There

is no protence that the cattle and ice trusts are fostered by a protective tariff. Wool carries a protective duty, but there is no wool trust. Iron carries a protective duty, but there is no iron trust. There is one protected commedity, however, that is controlled by a trust, and that is sugar. And it so happens that this is the very commodity in which those who assert that trusts depend on protection will not allow us to have free trade.

The simple truth is that trusts are independent both of protection and free trade. This fact is so apparent that no one who tooks at the subject can fail to acknowledge it.

### SHEEP SHEARING BY STEAM.

Australia being a country where sheep are grown by millions, and, sheep-shearing be-ing a business that has to be hurried, the good shearers have pretty much their own way-or have had, for now the inventive genius of some suffering sheep-owner has proved equal to the occasion and has pro-duced a machine with which sheep can be sheared as easily as a mower goes over a meadow and cuts down hay. The day of exorbitant wages for sheep-shearing in Australia is over, and the danger of strikes during shearing time no longer exists. The invention is the work of a sheep-owner, who has completed it after ten years of study. It is a simple machine, on the principle of the moving cutter of a mower or reaper. A comb is shoved along the skin, and the fleece cut. This comb is a segment of a circle, For the purposes desired by our board of immigration advertisements inserted in newspapers of Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Blinois would be worth more than advertisements anywhere else. Such advertisements would anywhere else. Such advertisements would be such as the more steady to work. With power anywhere else. Such advertisements would be such as the more steady to work. With power enough furnished, a dozen enters should three inches in diameter, with conical-shaped work from a single engine. If this is instead the success cusined, some of these cutters should be introduced for use the pre-ent sea-son in Eastern Oregon. A man with a rotary engine and a dozen "combs" could go about working on contracts.

The Astorian is urging upon the people of Clatsop countrathe building of a railroad to Clatsop beach. No better suggestion than this could be made. Such a road would be a paying investment from the start. Clatson beach, as a summer resort, possesses at-tractions greater than any other locality on either the Oregon or Washington territory coast, but the long ride of thirteen miles over dry, hot sand, which rises in clouds and over dry, hot sand, which rises in clouds and fills the eyes, ears, nose and mouth, has kept the number who have chosen this resort a very limited one. With a railroad to Clat-sop beach, three or four new hotels would be needed, while the farmers of Claisop plains would have to increase the number of their cows and chickens, in order to be able to supply the increased demand for fresh milk; butter and ears. Of course the resolutions and supply the increased demand for fresh milk; butter and eggs. Of course the road would pay during the summer; why not, also, in winter? The farmers of the plains would get rich during the summer, and in the win-ter would make frequent trips to Astoria and buy the little comforts of life which they now lock with the property of the state of t look upon too much as luxuries. Asteria is growing rapidly, and will furnish a continglowing lapluty, and win turning a continually increasing market for the Clatsop plains farmers' products. The railroad would make the farmer a suburban citizen, afford the merchant a chance to escape from business cures without losing too much time, and be a means of mutual benefit to both classes in every way.

Another democratic defamer of Grant af-Another demograte defamer of Grant af-ter death, Gen. Rosecrans, is proposed for the retired list of the army, with rank and pay of a full major-general. Rosecrans was a brigaditer-general in the regular army when the war closed, but in a fit of rage and jeal-The law in Malheur county is different from the law in Multinomah. If a man should find another man occupying his land here he would not be becaused if he took a rifle and shot down the uburpet. But in Malheur county, as indeed in all new and sparsely settled sections of this great repubTHE YOUNG VOTERS.

The long Rate Register recently said: "Some of the republical nearly's old voters have been stipping away from it, and it has not been gaining its share of the million young or first voters added to the voting population every four years." Whether it be true that the republican party is gaining its share of the young voters or otherwise, it true that these voters will decide the next election. The new voters decided the elec-tion of 1894, and the new voters will be-equally influential in turning the scale in 1888. To illustrate, let us take Wisconsin. Of the 310,000 voters in that state in 1850 jority of the voters in that state this year are under 4t years of age, which means that a clean majority of them have become voters since the war closed. The census of 1880 shows that 40,000 majority of the voters of Wisconsin were of foreign birth, and that almost 60 per cent: of the population were natives of the German empire, or in other words; as the chairmen of the democratic committee of Wisconsin says, Wisconsin will be carried this year by the votes of young men of German birth or ancestors.

New how can republicans best hope to obtain the majority of these young voters? Will it be by renominating a mon who trans-formed New York, Indiana and Connecticut: frim republican to democratic states, or will it be by an aggressive, not a defensive, campaigh, by nominating a man like Gresham, whose record is not calculated to awaken anthe country—a man whom the great state of Illinois puts forward with the following en-

dorsoment:

By his brave and putriotic services in the war for the preservation of the Union and the abolition of slavery, Walter Q. Gresham has won a warm place in the hearts of the volunteer soldiers and of the emancipated rece. By his important labors in two great cabinet positions, he has demonstrated high qualities as a statesman. By his inswerving rectitude on the bench in holding the scales of instite on even poise, irrespective of the quantities as a statesmini. By his unawerying rectified on the bench in holding the scales of justice on even poise, irrespective of the strength or weakness, the wealth or noverty of the people, who recognize in him a just and fearless judge; and in his whole life from its humble beginning to his presching position as circuit judge for the great states of Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, the people have seen in him traits of character resembling those of the immortal Lincoln. We feel confident that his nomination for president by the national convention will re-We feel confident that his nomination for president by the national convention will restore the administration to the keeping of the republican party and give the nation a president worthy of its origin and history; its traditions and aspiration.

to traditions and aspiration.

Compared with such a man Mr. Blaine is not a strong candidate. The Rhode I stand delegates complianented him, but accepted his withdrawal as final. In New Hampshire the delegates include at least, one Harrison man and one who is strong and Blaine. Ver-niont refused to pass a resolution regretting his withdrawal. Pennsylvania, an old Blaine stronghold, made no declaration in his favor; Ohio has declared for Sherman, who has also received support in Florida and Mississippi. Indiana is emphatic for Harri-son and Iowa for Allison, while Connecticut is quite likely to declare for Hawley and New York is reported as likely to send many Gresham delegates. The only-clearly recog-nized Blaine delegates come from Maine, Massachusetts, Kentucky, California and Texas; and with the exception of Maine, no delegation is reported as solid for Blaine. Of the shouting for Blaine Blaine. Of the shouting for promise in the Massachusetts state convention and the Massachusetts state conversible response and Paralleligan in the Massachusetts state convention and its failure to secure any favorable response from the West the Springfield Republican says that the Blaine managing politicians when they assemble in Chicago will apprehend, if not before, that the "middle West and Northwest have accepted their divorce from the Maine man as absolute. Not even the gathering of committees of the republican clubs to represent a recent Blaine machine in clubs to represent a great Blaine machine in Chicago on the night before the convention cascage on the night deporter the convention will suffice to make thim the candidate of 1839. Massachusetts republicans who hoped to see the old influence of the state regaster ed are disgusted with the shallow managers who have missed their apportunity to help influence the national convention in favor of such a departure as is absolutely increase. of such a departure as is absolutely neces sary if success is to be commanded this year. Senator Sawyer of Wisconsin, a warm friend of Blaine, declares that in his judgment Blaine is sincere in his withdrawal from the presidential contest; that it has been accepted a sincere by the party at the West, and that to attempt now to recover the ground Blaine voluntarily evacanted would be for the party at this date an act of political suicide, since it could not elect Mr. political suicide, since it could not erect.
Biaine burdened by such backing and fillling on part of his friends. This is the substantial thought of Senator Sawyer, although
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Herald says: Headd says:

Affairs are being so arranged now that, with any one but Mr. Blaine nominated, it will be with the shadow of defeat about him, as far as the faction that is devoted to Mr. Blaine can so make it. The candidate will have, at the outset, to rally from this impression. It gives him a weight to carry which is altogether unnecessary, and it does the party the injustice of assuning that it cannot succeed on its own merits.

In what, we ask, is he superior in strength to his availability four years ago? Is there one of the many reasons that then existed against his election that is not fully as oper-

one of the many reasons that then existed against his election that is not fully as operative to-day? Is there one representative ative to-day? Is there one representative man who refused to vote for him then yet is willing to accept him now? The personal objections which existed at that time still remain in the fullest force. In taking him, the republican party is asked to sacrifice all it sacrificed four years ago.

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CRAZE.

Our Indianapolis dispatches announced that Mrs. Ida A. Jordan on Saturday night poisoned her child and then cut her own

poisoned her child and then cut her own throat in a fit of insanity consequent upon excitement over "Christian science," of which she was an ardent student.

A few days ago it was announced from Washington that Mrs. Lucy H. Hunter (sister of Lieut. Charles P. McLane of the navy) died of an abdominal tumor, having refused any other treatment except that of the "faith-bealer." Her mother in vain entreated her to call in a physician, and at last summoned one herself, but too late. summoned one herself, but too late.

Last month Mrs. Abbie H. Corner, the "Christian scientist," was arrested at Mcd-ford, Mass., on a warrant charging manford, Mass., on a warrant charging man-slaughter in the case of her daughter, Mrs. Lottie A. James, who died in childbirth, in consequence, it is alleged, of a lack of proper care and attendance. Mrs. Corner and an-other crafik, who believed in the faith and prayer cure, allowed the daughter and her child to die in great agony, instead of sending for a physician.

These deluded dabblers in "sclence" seem

to be incapable of making a sane distinction between the comparatively innocuous practice of fuith-healers among hypochondriacs sufferers from St, Vitu-, dance and kindred nervous derangements and the fatal convequences of attempting to cure a tumor by prayer or stop bleeding from one of the great arteries by the influence of the imagination. The imagination of the Christian scientist seems to be equal to believing that he has only to slick a few peacock's feathers in his hair to become a bird of paradise. In England last year a father who refused to call a surgeon to treat a dangerous fracture of his boy's leg was arrested and severely punished the law against criminal negligence in such cases, and our Christian "scientists" need similar sharp discipline to teach them that while the law cannot punish them for medi-cal delusions it can punish them for mal-practice in the name of the healing art, just as it can punish a bogus clairvoyant, a pretended slate writing medium, a swindling spirit rapper, who, under false pretenses,

practices upon the hopes and fears of the

The success of these delusive and clusive doctors is explained by Barnum's declara-tion that mankind dearly love the marvellous and in exhibition of this strange proclivity on the part of ever-intelligent, persons to believe something that is irrational rather than rational, the New York Econing Post recalls home from a sea yoyage, mentioned to his mother the fact of his having seen a flying mother the fact of his having seen a flying fish (which are very columns in tropical seas.) "Why, John, do you tell me such a lie?" quoth the old lady. Shortly afterwards John told his mother about sailing through the Red Sea, and, having a fishing line out, how he had hauled up one of the wheels of Pharaob's chariot. "John, I know you are telling me the truth now, for that is in the Bible," said the mother. Bible," said the mother.

The growth of Spokane Falls during the past few years has been one of the most noticeable features of the general prosperity of Washington territory. The mining indus-try, principally. Being contributed to this growth. As an illustration of the great aid which mines are to the development of a neighboring city, the Spokane Chronicle men-tions the money invested there from the sale of one group of mines alone, the Sullivan and Bunker Hill: "Goetz & Baer are building the Frankfurt block, which, w ing the Frankfurt block, which, went completed, will be the finest building in the city.

O. O. Perk has purchased two business;
houses on Howard street, one brick and the
other frame; it is probable that his wooden;
building will be torn down and a brick
erected next year. Albert Alfan, Pluil
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Dr. J. T. Conner have all smilt fine resi-Dr. J., T. Cooper have all built fine residences, beautified and ornamented their grounds, and are continually contributing floward the building up of the city. It is estimated that the sale of the mines mentioned dumped a quarter of a million doltars into this city, besides the investment of that amount of wealth and the settling here of the parties named, brings to this city a great deal of the mining element who are the most liberal people in the world."

Rev. J. R. N. Bell, preacher, democratic administration, passes for a very good man. But his cloth as appeacher does not triumph over his zeni as a democratic politicism and office-holder to an extent that enables him to avoid, indecent, scurrilous and slander-ous remarks about others. Here now he is saying through his Roseburg Beview that the republican party in Multnomah county with Jue. Simon at its head and H. W. Scott with 49s. Simon at its head and 31. W. Scott the other head heve, and are now at this moment engaged in a political campaign of corruption and double dealing. If this reverend brother would read his bible more and give himself up in less degree to the scavenger work of partisan politics in return for the office he holds, he might learn something about himself of lyun. thing about iniquity of lying.

Mr. John P. Irish, democrat, of California, comes into Oregon to advocate free trade in wool. The platform adopted by his party in his own state in 1886, complained because the wool tariff was not high enough. We quote this passage: "The present tariff on wool is an unjust discrimination against a great industry, and we denounce the same and demand the restoration of the tariff of

J. W. Reddington, who formerly published the Heppiner Gazette, has started a humorous paper at Walla Walla, which he calls The Only Walla Walla Wah Wah. It is original and unique. Its descriptive and historical articles are unlike any ever before published. The gaper ought to increase the celebrary of Walls, Walls.

Rev. T. L. Eliot yesterday delivered a sermon for the times, on Portland, which was excellent and opportune. We publish it this

### The Most Famous Riss on Record.

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It would be difficult to name among the women who show in the aristocratic circles of the last century a fady more distinguished by personal and mental endowments than Georgiana Spencer, the eldest daughter of John, first Earl of Spencer, born in 1757. After her marriage to William Cavendish, fifth Duke of Devonshire, in 1881, the became the centre of a brilliant circle in the world of isshion where her wit, issts and accomplishments rendered her society powerfully attractive, rallying around her the political and literary celebrates of the period. Besides being a leader of fashion the beautiful Duchess of Devonshire made her mark as a poetess. Georgiana's beauty was of the kind which attracted humble folk as powerfully as her cown select circle. Wherever she appeared in public, at election times, on race courses, etc., she met wish the most cordial reception. Her adventure with her butcher, whose vote for Fox she purchased with a kiss, is well known, and the cestasy of a young farmer who stood close to her at some races and, wrapped in admiration, exclaimed, "Ah, if I was only the God Almighty she would be the queen of heaven," is but one tribute among many paid spontaneously to the charms of her appearance. Even time dealt tenderly with the beauty of the Duchess of Devonshire, preserving the attractions of her lineaments in face and figure to an advanced age. Unfortunately she lost one of her eyes shortly hefore she ded, in 1806.

### MEETING NOTICES.

Harmony Lodge No. 12, A. F. & A. M. A cyular communication of this lodge will be held in absonic temple this (Monday) evening. Work in the E. A. degree. Members and visiting brethren invited outlend. Under the W. M. A. S. GHIBLS, Sec. G. A. B. Sprelal meeting of Oarfield Post, No. 3 at 8 o'clock this evening. A full attendance is desired.

T. E. CLA FP, Commander.

Hall of Industry Lodge No. S. A. O. U. W. N. W. corner First and Taylor 81s., meets every Monday at 730 P. M. Members, as well as all visiting brothers, are requested to be privact this Monday crealing without 61f. T. A. STEPHENS. Recorder.

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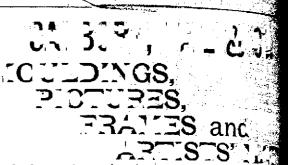
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IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

BURGIARY AT ORKON CITY—The safe in the O & C R R station at Oregon City was blown open at 1 30 o clock Jesteiday morning. The Orkovia's correspondent there furnishes the following purticulars. A three eighths inch hole was drilled in the top of the safe and the door blown off, the honges being broken. I he safe is bidly wrecked. The door flew across the room, struck a cupboard broke the door all to pieces then retounded against the safe, where it was found. The contents of the safe, consisting of tickets, papers, and between \$4 and \$5 in money were found scattered about the room. The contents of the safe, there it was found was Entrance was gained through the windows. Entrance was gained through the windows acrowbar being used to pry it up. Parkies were jetup about town, and the explosion was heard ill over the place. A number of persons were at the Depat salion across the street. The report startled them and they risched over but found no one. There is no clue to the perpetrator who escaped with all the tools used except a twell-einch wood rasp. This is the second time that an attempt has been made upon this safe. The time before the robbers were frightened away after drilling the hole. The work was evidently not that of experts.

away after draining the hole. The work was evidently not that of experts.

IN ACTIVE OPERATION—The Portland Reduction works are running in good style and judging from the huge piles of coal, coke, ore, scrap tin, etc., collected at the works it is evident that the intention is to keep the furnace going. About ten bars of builton weighing nimety pounds each are run out every day. A great many people visit the works on Sundays and watch the charging of the furnace with a dozen different materials which go to make up the necessary com kination, with much interest It is also interesting to watch the drawing off of the siag first from one side of the furnace and then from the other and then to see the molten bullion come gushing forth gleaming red and falling into a receptacle from which it is ladded into moulds looking bright enough to be pure silver. This is rather hot work for those engaged in it.

The Tillamook Thare—A resident of this city who has just returned from a trip to

The Tillamook Trube—A resident of this city who has just returned from a trip to Tillamook says that everything is flourishing over there. Grass is good, calves are fat and the finest kind of butter yellow to the bone, 'is plenty bettlers are pouring in and taking up lands along the streams emptying into the bay. He says there is danger of the trade of Tillamook being diverted to ban Francisco. The Truckee compiny who lately bought bouth's mill near Hobsonville intend to build two schooners to carry the spruce lumber they in mulacture to ban Francisco and propose to bring back freight for \$1 per ton. As the charge on freight from this port to Tillamook is \$9 per ton it can readily be seen that unless some more faworable rates are furnished all the trade of Tillamook will be lost to this city.

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Inquiring Paiers -It seems that Clima is Inquinisty Platers—It seems that Clima is waking up to the necessity of building rail roads. Hop Thi Wo at this am who was in business in this city for about two years, during which he cleared up some \$40,000 on contracts on the extension of the O. &. C. railroad and then went home to Chima has written to a fireful here to ascertain the prices of rulroad iron ties hand cars of this son who was here with the old man and who spe designed English, is how conductor on a railroad connecting with Pekin and this road is to be extended. It may not be mainly ears till the Oregon from and Steel works are formshing rails and the malls of this state take and bridge timbers to build a system of railroads for China.

SPITELD SATISTICTORITY --A plud inchropist who is active in all good works called on Mr George Shippard a day or two since for a contribution to the Y-M-C-A-Mr Sheppard his of late closed out two stocks of goods and is peterally supposed to have made a good thing of it. Sand the philan throjets. Be other sheppard, the Lord his prospered you of lite and I want on to subscribe Shot to the Y-M-C-A-X you must remained brother said Mr. Shephard I have been doing a hansand business and you should not eyel more than 60 cents on the dollar. I my willing to settle with you on that Bessey. The \$50 was accepted with thanks and a full discharge of the obligation given. SETTLED SETTIST SCTORIES -- A phil inthropist

SUNDAY BOAT TO VANCOUARE NEEDED - Y SUNDLY BOUT TO VANCOUVER NEEDED — I squad of eight recrints in charge of a ser guant arrived here resterday from Columbus burneds. Ohio en route for Vancouver They left Columbus last Monday and complained of the number of long stops they had been obliged to make on the way. As there is no hoot from this place to Vancouver on Sundley, they were alread they would be detained here over might. It is stranged that no one runs a boat to Vancouver on Sundley. There would certainly be agreed many going over to spend the day in that leasant town and take a look at the in it is thought to the they would certainly be agreed in the same town and take a look at the in it is thought to be completed to not her magnificant in the post which are of interest to people who do not have magnificant mission town. U. S. CIRCLIT. COURT.—Judge Deidy will U.S. CIRCLIT COLRT — Judge Deady will announce a decision in this court this morning in the case of Gest vs. Packwood (1) On the application of the defendant torover for leave to inswer the origin it hill after a plea thereto we overwilled (2) on the exceptions of Apell to the answer of Packwood to he

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The titles of the Christian Society will hold a cerible I woday evening at the relation of Mrs John Marshal outlied t corner systemath and L street.

Mr. Charles Diesens Ir will give reading at the New Park theatre on the evenings of the 21st and 23d mst. mistead of at the Tabern cleans has been announced. Since the teginning of the fine weather numerous inquiries have been made at the police tenion for lo tchildren. This wis perfectually the ore existedly, every mixing partials making calls.

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A party who went up to Oregon City the important of last region of the hamion abunday a good as it in the hamion of abunday and stight to see the hight weather the fishing was not soggod as it in I it is a wonderful sight to see the high applicant the rapids below the falls by the score and also to see them trying to pass the falls. The jumps which some of them make are astonishing.

Ar J (Miller of the firm of Miller & West died Saturd ay night of inflammation offer an long and painful fluxes. He was a native of India in 1 to this been a resident of Wa hingston territory and dregon for the past ten years. He was an honest man and tance. The functal will take place from his late residence 1909. Jefferson street at 2 o clo k this attention.

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been so vigorously prosecuted for so long, will be ready for the formal opening. The switchback will not be entirely abandoned by any means. It will be beld in reserve for enterpencies and in case of such accidents as the one which recently befull Millan tannel it would come in very brand. It is more than probable that perhade it is so considered that the switchback is ofte of the wonders of the age a piece of remarkable engineering skill. Some even ager that it has not the equal in the world. A trip over it at this season of the year—when all the trees and underbush are verd and when the streams are filled with the melted show of winter and are in hing down the steep mountain sides now through are verd and when the other hands and there is not perceptibly disturbed now over stony obstructions forming miniature case ides when the sun penetrates the for ests and throws its soft g ints on all follage—is one of uninterrupted interest of perfect delight.

Of the entire trip from Portland to the plain beyond the eastern bive of the last advantage works of prase are due. A ride over the last alongs de of sparking streams and through a kearly timbered country is duays inspiring. Of all the streams encountered in route tereca river is the not interesting. The rule diolows its sours many miles.

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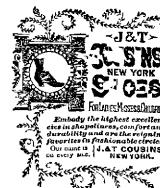
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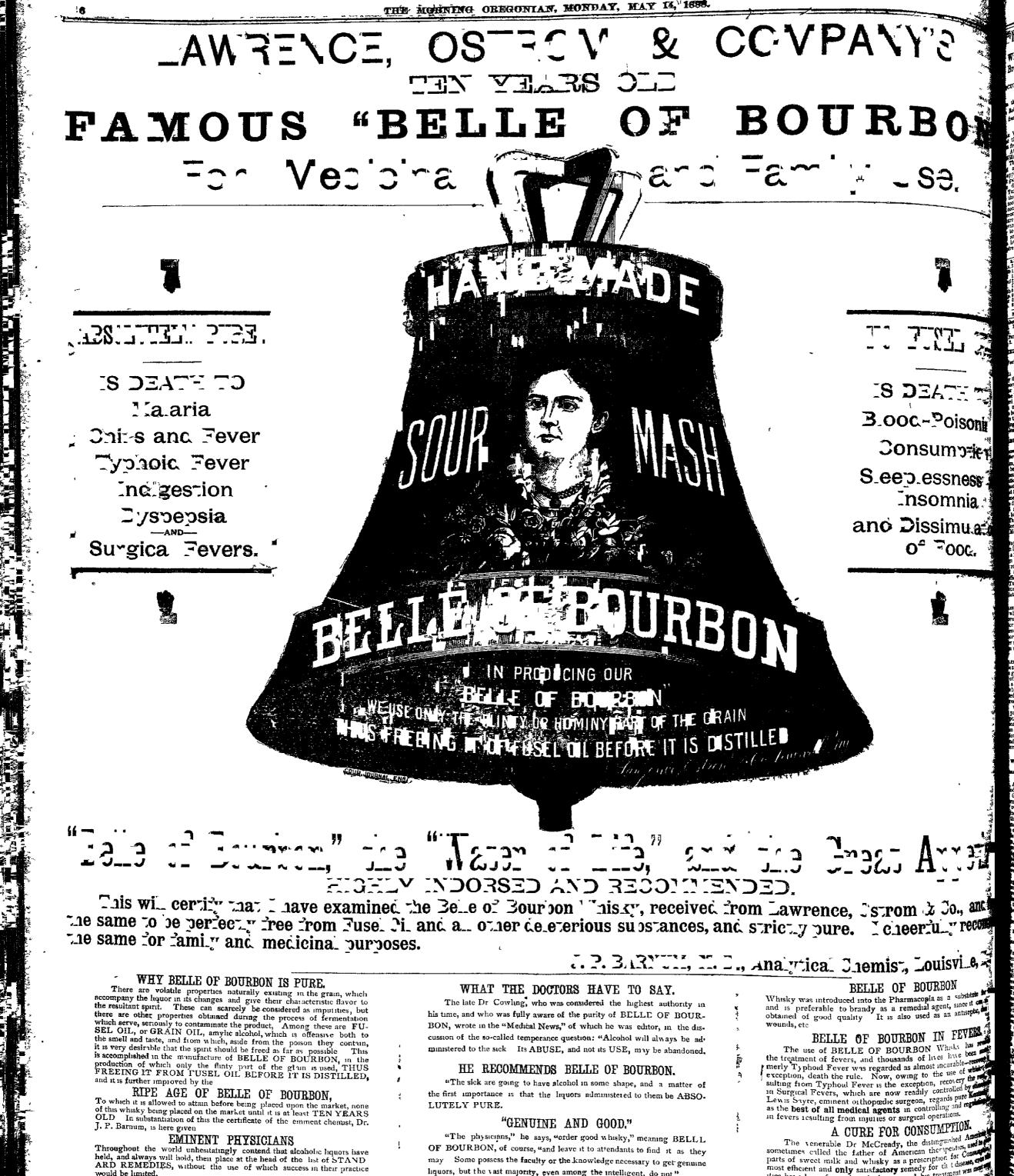
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The Spokans end of the Scattle, Lake Shore & Eastern. Three carloads of scrapers, wheelbarrows, shovels and other implements arrived here to-day. The site for the depot has been selected. The map of the road for the first initry-eight miles from here, westward, has been approved by the secretary of the interior, and was filed yesterday in the United States land office. It shows the definite location of the road to a point in section 16, township 24, north of range 36 east. It locates the Spokane Falls end of the line as on the northern side of the river. The lipe as marked out proceeds in a winding course down the Spokane river three miles and then comes winding up the river upon the west side until it touches a point measurement of the sward. It passes about a mile north of Medical lake and pruceeds from there nearly due west, with a slight bearing to the south. in the bat at 4 and the proof feeling

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AN OLD MYSTERY SOLVED.

PASCO, MAY 12.—John Cartwight, n well known stock dealer, and wealthy, disappeared in March, '72, sixteen years ago. His hat and coat were then found on the bank of the river, and as no other trace of him could be found, it was presumed he had been drowned, and his estate was administered upon, although no trace could be found of a large sum of money, he was known to have. A keleton has just been found near where Cartwright's house stood, and the general belief is that he was murdered. The finding of the skeleton was to many a complete explanation of the mystery.

A special election has been called in Franklin county, in the month of June on the question of borrowing \$10,000 to build a new jail.

A TRAIN WRECKED. Speague, May 12.—Six box and two flat cars were smashed up in a wreck two miles west of here, about 3 o'clock this morning. Cordwood on a loaded car fell on the track. The cast-bound train was delayed five hours. No one was hurt.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC SYSTEM. An Inspection That Indicates More Con-

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San Francisco, May 12.—James Speyer, member of the rich banking company of Speyer & Co., New York, is in this city, making a tour over the lines of the Southern Pacine Company. Speyer & Co.'s bank is the financial institution through which all the Southern Pacific Company's new bonds are put on the market. Money for building new railroads, etc., is derived through their agency. Speyer is accompanied by Col. R. P. Morgan, Jr., the railroad engineer, who reported on the condition of the Central Pacific of the Pacific railway investigation committee. The object of the tour is stated to be a desire on Speyer's part to inspect the property of the Southern Pacific, for the purpose of ascertaining its actual value as a security, and its prospects.

On Monday, it is stated, Col. Morgan will leave for a tour over the Oregon & California line from Ashlund to Portland. The visit probably presages another large issuance of bonds for the purpose of building new faceders through the state. The Oregon & California railroad will doubtless he taken out of the receiver's hands during the next month. All the legal preliminaires have been concluded, and it is understood that the Southern Pacific Company simply wants Judge Deady's final decision to transfer the general offices, books, etc., from Portland to this city. In what capacity Mr. Kochler's services will be retained by the Southern Pacific, no one seems to know at present.

NEWS FROM ALASKA. Bishop Seghers's Murderer Brought Down-Judge Dawson Resigns.

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Victoria, B. C., May 12.—The steamer Elder, nrived at Namaimo from Alaska, has on heard Fuller, the murderer of Archbishop Seghers, who is being taken to McNeill's Island.
Judge Dawson has resigned.
Barton Atkins, United States marshal of Alaska, nrrived vesterday from Sitka. He said it was the intention of the authorities to seize every vessel found scaling in any portion of Behring's sea during the coming season. He went to Port Townsend to engage a tug to tow four seized schooners from Sitka to Scattle, where they will be sold.

sold.
Akkins brought down the rifle used by Fuller when he shot Archbishor Seghers on the Yukon. He will give it to the Catholic clergy.

They Will Maintain at Chleage the State's Reputation for Hospitality. Reputation for Hospitality.

Ean Francisco, May 12.—M. H. de Young, proprietor of the Chronicle and chairman of the committee of arrangements of the California delegation to the republican national convention, says that while at Chicago he will do all in his power to maintain California's reputation for hospitality. "I shall not leave here until the rest of the delegation do, but everything is ready for our reception. I have engaged forty-five rooms in the Leland hotel. We shall leave here in a special train and will carry 1600 cases of wine. We shall also take along with us a great deal of fruit, and the control leave here in a special train. also take along with us a great deal of fruit, and also our own band. I have just urranged for the hiring of a band, and the expenses of that alone will be \$2000."

A Real Estate Operator Who Disappeared from Pasadena.

Los Argeles, May 12.—N. G. Yocum, a heavy real estate operator of Pasadena, whose mystorious disappearance last fall caused quite a sensation, has been located. He is at Monmouth, Oregon, where he has been living ever since his sudden departure from Pasadena. At the time of his departure many rumors were rife, one that he had been murdered for money. He has heen located at many places, but each report, until the last, has proved faise.

OREGON LUMBER IN AUSTRALIA.

A Proposition to Increase the Duty all Around.

San Francisco, May 12.—Advices from Australia to-day say: The government of Victoria is favorably disposed to entertain a request for an increased duty of 1s per 100 superficial feet of all sizes of Oregon timber subject to duty, and a duty of 1s tid on that which is now admitted free.

THE FIRST FIVE MILES

the Vancouver, Klickitat & Yakima Railroad Fluished. Railroad Finished.

Vancouven, W. T., May 12.—Mabone & Co. finished the contract to-day of grading and laying the Vancouver, Klickitat & Yakima halroad for the first live miles. Negotiations are pending for contracting the rest of the twenty miles to Lewis river.

CALIFORNIA.

Swift Leaves for Oregon.

San Francisco, May 12.—John F. Swift left here to-day for Oregon where he will remain until the state election next month, and stump the state in the interests of the republican committee, and be will stump the state for the republican committee, and he will stump the state for the republican party, and attempt to neutralize the speeches made by President Cleveland's personal emissaries. John P. Irish, buriting with pride at the importance of being intrusted by Cleveland with such a mission, had to talk about his errand, and it became a matter of notoriety, so the repubbecame a matter of notoriety, so the republican committee thought that they would send up another Ban Franciscan, and requested Swift to make the trip. He will follow Irish in his canyass.

For the Petroleum Producers.

San Francisco, May 12.—The Examiner's Washington special says: Congressman Felton appeared before Inspector-General Dumont to-day in behalf of the petroleum producers in California. He claimed that the fight against the use of petroleum as fuel was instituted by coal induence in Sun Francisco, and has been going on accretly for months, and asked that further investigation be made, supplementary to Inspector Lubbock's report on the matter.

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Asrona, Or., May 12.—The republican county convention met in the old Armory county convention met in the old Armory county convention met in the old Armory county convention made the following nominations: For representatives, John Hohn and H. B. Parker; convention met in the convention made the following nominations: For representatives, John Hohn and H. B. Parker; convention met in the convention made the following nominations: For representatives, John Hohn and H. B. Parker; convention met in the convention made the following nominations: For representatives, John Hohn and H. B. Parker; convention met in the convention made the following nominations: For representatives, John Hohn and H. B. Parker; convention met in the old Armory convention

BERLIN CABLE LETTER. Emperor Frederick's Hard Struggle Against Death. THE RELATIONS OF THE POWERS.

Measures for the Flood Sufferers-Note and Comment. [Copyrighted by the Associated Press.]

Brelly, May 12.—The emperor had a good night. His sleep was refreshing, He has risca from hed and is in excellent spirits. His appetite is good. He will spend the day in his study

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The result of to-day's examination of the emperor's throat discourages every hope of more than momentary recovery. Dr. Mackenzie reports that the local malady is making gradnal progress. The resophagus is still unaffected. The difficulty in swallowing is slight, but the check placed upon the extension of the disease has been only partially successful.

Every one who sees the emperor is struck by his wasted appearance. Before the last relapse he did not look like a sufferer from a mortal animent. Now he is worn and pallid, and the marks of his long illness are on his face and form.

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The empress, after hearing Dr. Mackennie's report of the examination, paid her promised visit to the new market, which is to be opened in the autumn. Mayor Forkenbreck received the empress and the princesses who accompanied her, and they were given a hearty reception by the thousands assembled within the building. Although only the chief of police and officers were present, perfect order was meintained ad the imperial family made a tour of the market women presented them with nosegays, while others strewed flowers along the paths between the stalls. The empress told the mayor that no incident of her sojourn in Berlin since her return has given her so much gratification.

New Your, May 12.—A London cablegram to the Mail and Express says: "With regard to the emperor's condition, I need scarcely repeat that the physician's bulletins are utterly fulse and deceptive. Private letters from Berlin do not support the official announcement, and persons who are in immediate intercourse with the emperor describe his condition as far worse than it is publicly reported to be. They state that he is gradually and surely becoming weaker every hour. Queen Victoria is exceedingly angry with MacKenzie for engaging in a new-paper discussion of the case and its treatment. Her majesty wrote about it to Empress Victoria, who has all along approved of the doctor's defending his course in the public prints, and who stated that it was done by her previous sanction."

proved of the doctor's defending his course in the public prints, and who stated that it was done by her previous sanction."

Prince Bismarck's solicitude to prevent the public mind being helled into a deceptive calm regarding the chances for war was shown in the promptitude with which were made the denials of the prediction placed in his mouth, in connection with the Schurz interview Schurz did not communité to any person the subject of his conversation with the Chancellor. He is therefore no tresponsible for what Bismarck, in an official note in the North German Gazette, termed absolute invention. The truth is, official circles from Prince Bismarck outward continue to take the gravest view of the international situation. The chancellor's latest effort, he has declared, is towards bringing England to closer relations with the triple alliance. During the visit of the Duke of Rutland to Berlin, the chancellor so impressed him with the immensity of the great European conflict that he was led to make a report to the English cabinet that scared Lord Salisbury into a renewal of negotiations with the chancellor and Count Kalnoky, Austrian prime minister, looking to a conference of powers to settle the Bulgarian question and to revise the Berlin trenty. The duke's report also had the effect of hastening the English government's plans for national defense, which seem nost meager and insufficient. Count von Schoweloff, Russian ambassador, was present at the final interview between the Duke of Rutland and Prince Bismarck. Since the duke returned to London, Lord Salisbury is reported to be approaching Russia, with the approval of Frince Bismarck. Since the duke returned to London and press to lead to a solution of the Eastern question, but no effective settlement is really hoped from the conference of diplomacy. It is expected in official circles that the car will listen to the proposats for a conference.

THE PAN-SLAVIST CRY.

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The Prussian press is more than ever inspired with the Pun-Slavist furore. It proclaims that the couning war will make Russia master of the Bosphorus, Russia's only terms on which she will cases her armaments are described as the withdrawal of Austria from Bosnia, and recognition of Russian supremency in the Balkan peninsula. The Areas Zeitung sums up the position as a short spell of apparent peace. The nation, it says, is slumbering on a crater which will erupt in a day and surprise even those evil influences which are trying to foment war. If the central powers find the ezar unyielding, they will not wait for him to mass a million men on the frontier before giving battle.

Advices from St. Peter-burg state that the new Pan-Sluvist reorganization is embracing most of the military and civil officusts. Gen. Ignatieff, who openly advocates a French alliance, has, in an interview, expressed confidence that Russia, singly, can beat back Germany and Austria, and united with France can extinguish the triple alliance.

Military circles in Berlin look forward to a summer or autumn campaign. At the annual staff dinner recently, Count von Waldcreser, in toasting Count von Moltke, alluded to near events. He said he was confident Count von Mottke could guide operations so as to secure to the army new victories.

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THE FLOOD SUPPLEMENS.

A system of relief calculated to mitigate individual suffering in the mundated distreets has been organized. Reports from along the Vistulu midicate undespread rum, which it will take a long time to remedy. Low-lying districts are still submerged and engineering measures will be necessary to drain them when the waters subside. The innermost stretches of what formerly was fertile hand have been swept clear of soil, and are at present mere waste expanses of sand. The pumping process to carry off sine water is being actively carried on, but effects little to restore the former farming conditions. For the current year the agricultural outlook is hopeless. The empress is making arrangements, in case the health of the emperor permits, to visit Dantzie, to stimulate the work of relief.

A bill for the improvement and rendering mavigable the rivers Oder and Spree is now before the landing, and meets with approval. It aims at the canalization of the Oder from Breslau. and will thus open up the country to the coal and from deposits of Salesla. Last year's imports from England in Berlin amounted to 120,000 tens. The project will supplant English by Silesian coal. The debate disclosed the fact that the water traffice of Rerlin is greater than that of Hamburg, and has increased within three years from 70,000,000 to 100,000.000 centimes, being excelled only by the water traffic of London and Liverpool.

General Notes.

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GENERAL KOTES.

The upper house of the landing has approved Herr Gossler's proposal for a relief of Catholic orders. Its chief stipulation is that seventeen orders soliciting readmission to Prussia be allowed to return, and also be re-endowed with the rights and properties forfeited when they were dissolved in 1875.

Crown Prince William will unveil a warrior's monument at Posen, June 18.

Dr. Vitchow has returned from an exploring tour in Egypt. He states that he was saveral times attacked by Bedouins on the road to Wady Halfa. The anarchy which prevails along the Nile above Assonan has stopped Dr. Schleimaun's researches.

Dr. Gurdertz of Berlin, royal librarian, has discovered manuscript record of a visit of John Dewitt of London, in 1886, together which will be a literary sensation.

The total number of literary works Issued in Germany in 1887 was 15,972, against 16,233 in 1886.

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ELIENBEURG, W. T., May 11. mines as rich as any ever discovered, and being the distributing point and trade center oeing the distributing point and trade center of a large extent of territory. Ellensburg cannot help but grow and prosper until it becomes, on a larger scale than it now is, the pecrices metropolis of Central Washington territory, and if it please, you, the capital of the state, or territory, whichever may be the handling of grain a second Duluth, its mannfacturing industries a second Minneapolis. its mining interests a second Denver, and its ver, St. Paul and Minneapolis great cities. They are alive on all important issues of the the advantages of the cliv and country.

RITTITAS VALLEY. Kittitas valley is eval shaped and is com-letely encircled by the footbills of the Casreade nountains. It is one grand amphithe-uter thirty miles long and litteen miles wide, grander and greater than all the amphitheaters in which the Roman gladiators fought against each other and the wild boasts of the field. Prof. J. E. Clayton is authority for the statement that Kittitas valley was in thousands of years gone by the bed of a great lake, which is not at all unreasonable. The stoping sides of the foothills are very suggestive of the banks of a take, and the soil, which is a sandy loam, and the gravel of the bed of a take. This great body of water had its outlet through Yakima canyon, in the Cascade foothills, six or eight miles south of the city. The canyon is a natural gateway opening into Yakima county. A low ridge just east of Eilensburg practically divides the valley into two equal parts, and from its hight every nook and corner in this ovalters in which the Roman readiators fought CITY OF FILENSBURG

Ellensburg is situated in about the center of the valley, like a sapphire in a jeweled bowl. Looking to the north south east or or in variety, inse a sopphire in a jeweled-bowl. Looking to the north-south, cast or west, an endless succession of foothills greets this gaze. On the north the plesson, inspiring monetowy if it may be so called, of the view is varied by the snow capped, rugged. Sawtooth mountains, thirty-five miles distant, which derive their title from their resemblance to the sawtooth. Mr. Stewert, the highest peak in the chain; piercing the clouds 2000 feet above the mighty hase, is the proverhial, pyramidal mountain of the geographies. It is an ideal mountain of the geographic would have to look far and the geographic would have to look far and wide for another whose outlines agreed so well with his representation. Looking from Uraig hift, which is the name of the ridge previously spoken of. Ellenburg sitting snully on the plain, resembles a bird on the nest. It has the most picturesque location of any town in the territory. At the base of the ridge trickles Wilson ereet, a swift mountain brook. Half a mile to the west, the 'Nakima river, like a silvery thread, with care it because the

soil creek, a swill mountain brook. Half a mile to the west, the 'Yakima river, like a silvery thrend, winds its way through the plain. On the east side of the ridge can be seen large and sand farms, dotted with thirty looking farm houses. Irrigating ditches flow through farms and gardens on all sides. The lookinits in the distance are covered with brach grass sufficient to feed and fatten thousands of cattle all, the year around. The climate is a dry one, but little rain being had. Generally specking Central

ers; the winters are short, with considerable snow and cold weather. There is no wind in winter and no drifts to encounter.

Eltensburg has a population of fully 2000, of which 500 have been added since last fall. Inside of ten years there will be 25,000 people. Here, It has been seetled for a number of years, but never, attained any prominence until the Northern Pacific raintoned was built into it, two years ago. Then the people took beart and the built yithe herrs, and recognizing the superior advantages which they enjoyed, acted accordingly. As a result they now have a thrifty adand city, and they have not stopped, working yet by any means.

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prominence.
The street seenes would do credit to a larger city chaining to be of metropolitan composition. They are as diversified as they are numerous. First.of. all, the original inhabitant, the Indian. Delegations from composition. They are as diversified as they are numerous. First of all the original inhabitant, the Indian. Delegations from the Yakana, Kittitas, Klickitat, and Mosea tribes, wrapped in Yarious colored blankets, can be seen any day buying supplies and selling ponies; tie. Then there are cowboys with "their wagon-wheel white "hists," and miners fitting out for Suthnon river, Big Bend and Lake Chelan districts. Of course, we must include the ordinary, overy-day events which goto make up-a town's business notivity. To sunrup, billenburg is the most important town on the Northern Pacific between Taouna and Spoisane Fails. It is the western end of the Idaho division and the eastern tendings of the Cascade division. Here are located the company's machine, and repairs chops and bunkers. The town is well protected against tire, having an efficient fire company.

Real estate is very lively and booming, but not in the sense of fictious values. The trainsactions represent natural sales to intending settlers or residents of the town who have acquired a sufficient competency to buy a home. The placing of the Homestend Addition on the market by. Walters & Ca., the leading real estate dealers, last. December, was the beginning of the present movement, which shows no sign of diminishing. Everybody talks real estate, and all who can buy it, but it must not be inferred that, like the ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE.

Southern California boomers, they do nothing rise. Since January 1 the real estate soundern California Boomers, they do nothing class. Since January 1 the real estate lealings, as shown by, the records in the county oterk's office, have amounted to \$000,000, and indications are that the transfers for the year will aggregate \$1,500,000 easy; tome think \$2,000,000.

BUILDING UP THE CITY.

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Activity commensurate with the lively, feeling in real estate has been displayed in the building fine. Fifty houses are now under construction, and it is estimated that at least 200, worth hetween \$400,000 cml \$500,000,000, will have been built during the year. The general policy of property buyers has been to huild, and as a consequence the city is extending in all directions, and the sound of the carponter's humaner and saw and the brickmeson's trowel is the prevailing one with the accompanying calls for mortar and brick. A young man told me that when he came hare last October there were very few houses at the west end towards Graig hill. To-day I counted at least wenty-five pew houses and several work are contemplated. Oraig hill itself is threatened. It would make a beautiful place for houses, giving a view of the entire valley and overlooking the city. I think the county could do no better than to improve the road that runs the entire length of it and make it a county road. Doubting people would soon be convinced of Ellensburg's line position by a view from there.

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But to resume the building topic. Last fail there were only three brick buildings fare; now cleven are either actually under construction or work will begin on them in a few weeks. Three brick yards are running at full blast. One started out with orders for 1,000,000 brick and the others are doing custom work. Between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 brick will be manufactured this year.

The brick buildings now being created or contemplated are as follows: Masonic temple, to cost \$10,000 to \$15,000; Bt. H. Snipes & Co., five pressed brick bank with stone triuming, \$15,000 to \$20,000; John Nash, three-story business block \$16,000 to \$20,000; Bt. H. Snipes & Co., two-story business block, \$6000 to \$20,000; S. R. Geddis, three-story business block, twith open abuse capable of senting \$90, in the upper floor, \$25,000; E. P. Cadwall, two-story business block, \$600 to \$10,000; John Shoudy, store, \$20,000; Joh

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

Not to be behind any town on the coast, Ellensburg is improving her streets, Nature endowed her with streets and roads

Nature endowed her with streets and roads paved with gravel, and sill that is necessary is grading, which is being done by the citizens and the city council. The latter will spend \$500. for street improvements this year, including the miles of sidewalk which has been laid and is still being laid.

Another plan is to flush the gutters with pure, sparking, mountain water, and make the town a second \$34t lake City in this respect. This can be done at a minimum cost, as Ynkim river and Wilson ereck, where the water is to be obtained, are right at hand. Then again, shade trees, such as maple, locast, londardy poplar, admathus and elm,

Then ngain, shade trees, such as maple, locast londardy popiar, admithus and clim, are being planted on the streets, adding to their natural beauty.

Another improvement is the water works, which will be divished Angust I. A good opening exists for an electric light company. Coal oil is the only thing used for lighting, and an electric light company would meet with the hearty encouragement of the people.

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In the way of public buildings, Ellensburg has a brick court, house casting, \$25,-600, a public school with accommodations for 500 pupils, and the Coural Washington. Academy. Besides, affects are churches of every denomination. There are two banks, both doing a thriving business.

Now we come to the manufacturing and business interests from which Eliensburg hopes to derive its future prosperity. Sufficient water power to supply mlarge of factories can be obtained from

cient water power to supply milargo number of factories can be obtained from Yakima river and Wilson creek, of which I have already spoken. This water power is now utilized for driving five flouring utilis in the valley and several saw and planing mills. A fall of 150 feet can be obtained within eight blocks of the business center of the oity. This power is from the reservoir of the water works, on Craig Hill, and can be utilized for supplying motors. Among the present manufacturing industries of Ellensburg are two planing mills, one of which was started two weeks ago, a roller flouring mills, magking 100 barrels of flour a day, a door and such factory, a brewery and mail house, machine shop, a foundry that will be ready for opperation in July or August, and a number of minor industries. The manufactures will amount to between \$100,000 and \$000,000 this year. PRODUCTS OF THE WALLEY

And now for the agricultural interests. When this portion of Wushington territory was first discovered it was set flown as a barrent waste, a region that would never attain more prominence than a place on a government topographical map. Irrigation solved the problem, and Kittiats valley, instead of being a desert, is a rich, productive garden, and has no peer in the United States, much less an equal. The valley-eau comfortably support a population of from 40,000 to 50,000. Crops have never been known to fail. Such a thing as failure is an impossibility with the complete system of irrigation in vogue. I will name some of the product of the valley. Wheat naturally is the stuple product. The average is from thirty to furty bushels an are have been raised. Wheat raised in this valley brings from five to for cents more a hushel than that produced at any other point in the territory. Outs and produced in abundance, as high as 160 bushels being raised; the average is light as 160 bushels being raised; the average is first bushels. In polatees the extreme limit touched is 800 bushels an arec while the average is between 200 and 400 bushels. A huge pittio raised last summer on the farm of I. B. Taylor, weighted six pounds and sufficed for four meals. All kinds of vegetables thrive. Cubaces weighing thirty and forty pounds and onions weighing four to five pounds are not uncommon.

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In the large fruit lines; pears, plums, cherries, apples and German pranes are raised it is almost too cold to raise peaches successfully, but a few are raised. The valley connot bobeaten for small fruits such as strawberries, blackberries, gooseberries, currents. These grow to perfection. The soil is a sandy loan, interspersed with have ash, and is very rich.

Farm lands are not high priced as in many

any live real estate man and he will show you over the place in a carriage,

localities, Good farms of 100 to 220 acres can be purchased for \$1500 to \$2000. Kittikas valley leads all others in the quality of its hay crop, which never falls. Ellensburgh has been supplying Puget sound with lay for the past year. In fact, the farmers find a ready market for all their products, and the time is coming when every footof soil in the valley will be worth \$100 an acre. The whole secret of great success in agriculture in the valley lies in a thorough knowledge of the irrigution system.

ELLENSBURG'S FIELD.

center and distributing point extends north-west to the Salmon-river and Okanagan min-

conter and distributing point extends northwest to the Salmon river and Okanagan mining districts, south to Yakima country east to the Big Bend country and west to Baoqualnie pass. Lest year the city's mercantile business with this large section succunted to \$1,500,000; this year it will amount to between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000.

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If any one thinks Ellensburg is leaving a distance of thirty-five miles. This permits heavily-laden tecans to travel over a good, easy read to the mines, and consequently a great-deal of outfitting is being done daily.

A survey has been made from here to the Columbia river for a broad gauge milroad to run in connection with a steamboat to the aines. This steamer, which will curry from 100 to 150 tons, is being built, by Eilensburg capital at Pasco Junction. It will be finished soon and will navigate the Upper Columbia and Okanagan rivers. It will reduce the time between Ellensburg and the mines thirty-wix hours. While the the road is being built, fast stages will run between Ellensburg and the city, connecting with the steamboat

Mining is the great industry which promises so well for Ellensburg. There are six districts tributary to the city. The Swault placer mines are, almost at the doors, beginning only five or six miles to the northeast. In fact "color" can be found anywhere near town. Four glants are now being worked on the Swault mines and the gold comes to this city.

Teshastin gold district in thirty miles northeast of here in the Cascades. Quartz, subplucets and free gold are found. But very little work is being done in these mines owing to the lack of capital. Already lifty or sixty claims are taken up.

Upper Clo-cl-um district is siso in the Cascades, thirty-five miles from here. Gold and silver quartz and copper and iron are found in large quantities. The iron mines are being opened and the copper and gold mines are being worked. The Moss Bay company, an English corporation, has been buying up the copper and from mines for its large reduction works, which it will build at the junction of Yakima and Cle-cl-um rivers, wently-eight miles from Ellensburg. These works will employ between 3000 and 4000 men, and the prospects are that they will build a city second to none in the territory. Middle Cle-clum district lies between the Northern Pacific line and thoupper Cle cl-um district.

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Big Creek district is thirty-eight miles from the city, and two Iron Mountain district twenty-live miles. The Northern Pacific line passes through the latter, which is said to be one of the greatest iron sections in the United States. Those minos contain all the varieties of Iron necessary for the manutacture of Bessemer steel, and the supply is large enough to keep several hundred lurinces working for many years.

The Roslyn coal fields are about thirty miles from here, and embrace a large extent of country. Eight hundred men are employed, and the daily output its 800 tons, which, it is said, will be increased to between 1200 and 2000 tons this full. The coal is bitaminesis, and of very superior quality. If, C. Waltors, one of the discoverers of the unites, 4ried to self these mines in Fordland four years ago, but could not get a bid. They are now worth fully \$1,000,000.

THE CAPITAL QUESTION. All Washington territory people are interested in the location of the capital. This question capities respectally to Ethenshurg, which seems to stand the best chance of securing the coverad prize. On this point 1 carling the coveled prize. On this point I will cite the remerks of A. N. Hamitton, publisher of the Capitat, who says: "The people of Ellensburg are determined to have the capitat-located here if ic can be done by fair means, and they are willing to learn the matter to a vote of the people. They are considered of success if this is done. Ellensburg is the geographical center and the center of poputation of the territory, and the county seat of Kittlas county. We will give us large a bonus as any town in the territory for the capital. There is molling niggarily about Ellensburg are willing to be the capital remain where it is until the state is admitted, but when a change is decided upon, as it will be within a year-or two, they are confident of success."

BAILBOAD COMMENICATION. Last but not least are the railroads. Ellen-burg already hats the Northern Pacific, and the Etlensburg, Big Bend & Salmon River road with the built from here to the Columbia river, to connect with the steamer running to the mines. The Scattle, Lake Shore & Eastern under its "300 mile contract," will be to the mines. The Scattle, Lake Shore & Eastern, under its 290 mile contract, will be built to this point, which will be the end of an important division. Surveyors are expected here soon and the road will be built as asts as men and money will do it. The proposed short line of the Northern Pacific, by which it is intended to shorten the distance to Spokaue Falls 100 miles, will have its beginning here.

Before closing, I would like to say a word for the newspapers. There are three week-lies published here, the Capital, by A. N. Hamilton, formerly of the Portland News; the New Era, by S. T. Stealing; and the Lo-calizer, by D. J. Scnebly. All are enterprising papers and all are alive to the best interests of the city. H. E. R.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Shipping interpretable points.

San Francisco, May-13.— Arrived—Gerbk Acolus, San Blas; str Newbern, Mexico, Salled—Str St. Paul, Port Townsend; likt Portland, Orrey's Harbor, '5 P. M. weather, havy; wind, south.

Assonia, May-13.—5 P. M., weather, clear; wind, west. Sir State of California arrived down 7 A. M., passed out 1.20 P. M.; Wonder arrived down with bk Modoc 7 A. M.; Modoc passed out 1 P. M.

Astoria—Oregon arrived in at 5 P. M.

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MEMORIAL CELEBRATION.

Grand Parade, Open Air Band Concert and Exercises at the Tabernacle.

The Military from Vancouver, Militia, Arion Quartette and Sphool Children to Participate Contributions of Plowers Asked For.

A meeting of the general committee appointed from the various G. A. R. posts in regard to the arrangements for Memorial day exercises was held yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the G. A. R. hall, corner of First and Taylor streets.

Mr. A. E. Borthwick, department com-

mander of the G. A. B. was in the chair and the following tabout half) of the members of the ganeral committee were present: Messrs. C. E. Dubois T. B. McDevitt, Charles Duggan, E. W. Eston, O. Summers, H. C. Allen, J. E. Mayo, R. M. McMasters, W. B. Taylor and L. J. Jacobs. After the minutes of the preceding meet-

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After the minutes of the preceding meeting were road, the several committees then detailed made their reports.

Thie evening services will be held at the Taberhacle and will consist of an address, musiciand exercises by children under the direction of Miss Kate Tapper. The Arion quartette have offered their services, as has also the High School band.

Mr. A. B. Borthwick will be the grand marshal of the day. The parade will begin at 2 o'clock, and will be one of the largest and best ever made in the city. Col. Anderson, with the 14th Infantry troops, band and battery, will in all probability come over and participate in the parade. The militia will turn out with Mr. Hoye's band, and hesides the several C. A. R. posts in Portland, East Portland and Albins, visiting posts from Ja Camas, Vanconver, Hillsbore, and other places, will, of course, join. The inance committee, Comrades Sammers, Allen, Wilson, Taylor, Dullois, have been unusually active, and have scarred over \$600, which is more than has ever been raised before.

It is proposed to have the Vancouver 14th Infantry hand give a two hours' open-ar concert, after the parade from 4 o'clock to 6. The programae which with be made up entirely of menuorial selections will be published some time this week.

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The genural committee make an carriest request that school children and all persons who have flowers will notify any of the hembers of the decoration and flowers committee. Contrades Keale, Arnold, Jacobs, Chamberlain and Duggan—and at the same time designate the time and place where the contributions may be called for on the greating before or on the morning of Decoration Day. Of course it will be much more convenient could the contributions be left at the frand Arny half, corner of First and Taylor streets. The committee wish it distinctly understood that they cannot have loo many flowers.

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